EGYPT UNREST: 12 KILLED IN POST-REVOLUTION RIOTS 8

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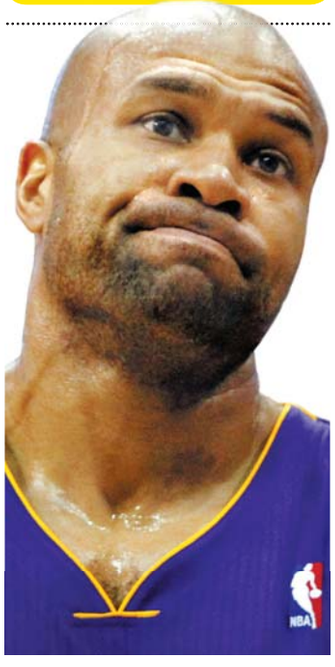
Monday



FOUR-GONE CONCLUSION

Lakers are swept by the Mavericks in dominating fashion 15

CHARGING MISSISSIPPI

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RELIEF. FINALLY

Gas prices may fall by 50 cents by June, according to analysts 4

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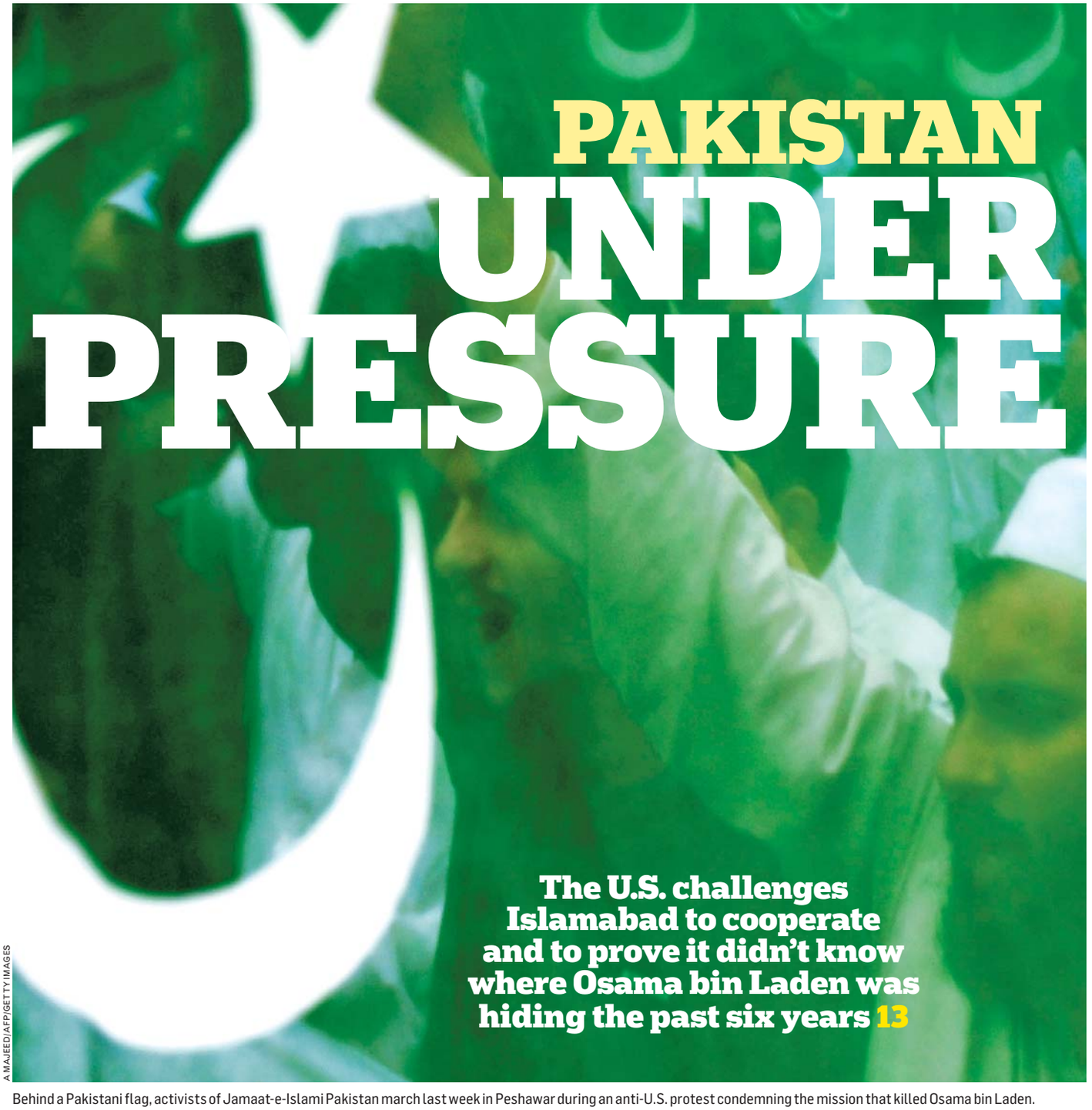


PAKISTAN UNDER PRESSURE

The U.S. challenges Islamabad to cooperate and to prove it didn't know where Osama bin Laden was hiding the past six years 13

A MAJEED/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Behind a Pakistani flag, activists of Jamaat-e-Islami Pakistan march last week in Peshawar during an anti-U.S. protest condemning the mission that killed Osama bin Laden.

eo

eye openers

ALTERNATE USES

NASA Mulls Shooting Burrito Into Orbit to Make Extra Moon

A 2-pound burrito was too small for some patrons of a Thibodaux, La., restaurant, so now a 5-pounder is available. Anyone who finishes the $14.95 Burrito La Palma — 10 inches long and 5 inches wide — in 30 minutes gets that meal free. Quite a few people have tried but only a few have eaten it all in half an hour. **(AP)**

"... with specialty cocktails like 'The Floating Terrorist' and 'Osama Been Shot,' made with vodka and grenadine."

— **UNCLE FATTY'S,** A LAKEVIEW, ILL., MUSIC VENUE, ON AN INVITE FOR ITS "BIN LADEN IS ROT'N" PARTY. AFTER SEVERAL COMPLAINTS, FATTY'S APOLOGIZED, CALLING THE EVENT "A JOKE THAT WAS TAKEN TOO FAR."

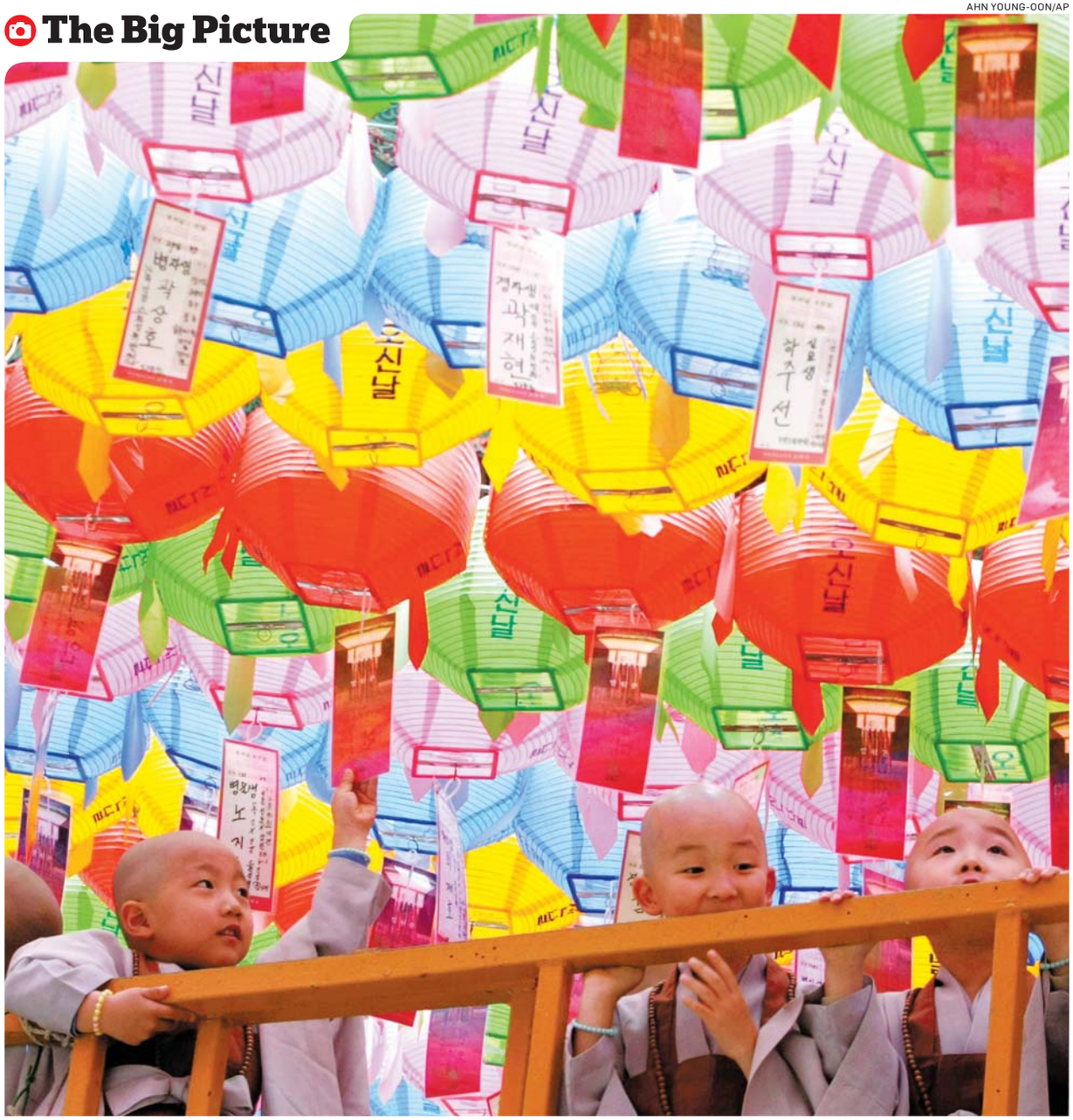
FAILED PICK-UP LINES

'Let's Feed Mice to My 'Gator' Not, in Fact, a Rude Metaphor

A charge of possession of a dangerous animal has been filed against a Ford Heights, Ill., man who claims he kept a 4-foot alligator around to impress women. Animal control investigators did not say how they found out about the alligator, which they found in the man's kitchen. **(AP)**

The Big Picture

AHN YOUNG-OON/AP



READY FOR LIFT-OFF: Child monks at Seoul, South Korea's Chogye temple helped raise lanterns Friday for Buddha's birthday celebration this Tuesday. **(AP)**

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Nation

THIS WEEK

Shourd Not Going to Iran

Sarah Shourd said she will not be returning to Iran on Wednesday for the second session of a trial involving her and two other American hikers because she suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder.

Murder Trial For Fla. Mom

The trial of Casey Anthony, the young mother accused of killing her 2-year-old daughter Caylee, begins Monday in Florida. Anthony could face the death penalty if convicted.

Correction

On page 27 of Express' May 6 issue, we conflated the superheroes The Atom and Ant-Man. The Atom's alter ego is Dr. Ray Palmer, not Dr. Hank Pym. Ant-Man, whose alter ego IS Dr. Hank Pym, can talk to ants; The Atom cannot.

Watery Week Ahead for Memphis

Officials warn 240 more residents to leave as Mississippi swells

Memphis, Tenn.

Tourists gathered along Beale Street and gawkers snapped photos of the rising Mississippi, even as more residents were told Sunday to flee their homes and the river's crest edged toward Memphis, threatening to soak greater pockets of the city.

Officials went door-to-door, warning about 240 people to get out before the river reaches its expected peak Tuesday. In all, residents in more than 1,300 homes have been told to go, and some 370 people were staying in shelters.

The Mississippi spared Kentucky and northwest Tennessee any catastrophic flooding and no deaths have been reported there, but some low-lying towns and farmland along the banks of the big river have been inundated with water. And there's tension farther south in the Mississippi Delta and Louisiana, with the river's crest continuing a lazy pace, leaving behind what could be a slow-developing disaster.

Jittery Memphis residents have been abandoning low-lying homes for days as the dangerously surging river threatened to crest at 48 feet, just shy of a 48.7-foot record of a devastating 1937 flood.

Cedric Blue's south Memphis neighborhood was near the overflowing Nonconnah Creek. He has watched as the water engulfed three homes on his street. Blue has lived in his one-story house since he was born, and he fears the rising water will wash away a lifetime of memories.

He was angry that he hadn't seen any officials in his neighborhood.

"I just want a new life and relocation," Blue said as a garbage can floated in the high water near his house. "I would like the elected officials to come down here to see this with their own eyes and see what we're going through." ADRIAN SAINZ (AP)

JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Caution tape floats in floodwater surrounding a home Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Water Inundates Tourist Spot

At Beale Street in Memphis, the famous drag known for blues, water pooled at the end of the road, and dozens gathered to catch a glimpse. Tourists typically flock here in May for a music festival or barbecue championship, but the river had the area buzzing this year. The water on Beale Street was about a half-mile from the world-famous nightspots, which are on much higher ground. (AP)

Fears Return for Miss.

As the crest in the Mississippi River rolls toward the heart of the Delta, the great flood of 1927 is on a lot of minds. On April 21 of that year, an engorged Mississippi River broke through a levee a few miles north of Greenville, Miss., sending a wall of water down Main Street, forever changing the area's landscape. Homes were crushed, sharecroppers' farms were carried away, thousands were trapped on rooftops for days and hundreds died. Residents in Greenville believe they are safe this time, but 75 miles south in Vicksburg, Miss., people wonder whether history will repeat itself. (AP)

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Nation

Gas Prices Could Drop by Summer

After skyrocketing costs, drivers may see 50 cent decline

New York

Some relief from suffocating gas prices will likely arrive just in time for summer vacation. Expect a drop of nearly 50 cents as early as June, analysts say.

After rocketing up 91 cents since January, including 44 straight days of increases, the national average this past week stopped just shy of $4 a gallon and has retreated to under $3.98. A steady decline is expected to follow. It might not be enough to evoke cheers from people who recall gas stations charging less than $3 a gallon last year. But it would still ease the burden on drivers.

Some drivers might not notice much of a price drop at first, cautioned Fred Rozell, the retail pricing director at the Oil Price Information Service. When average gas prices fluctuate nationally, some areas are affected more than others. In cities with many service stations, for instance, prices can be slower to fall.

Typically, gas prices peak each spring, then fall into a summertime swoon that can last several weeks. **CHRIS KAHN (AP)**

$189M

The amount a 50-cent drop in gas prices would save U.S. drivers per day, according to consumer analysts.

In Brief

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Plane Cleared to Fly After 'Security' Threat

An FBI spokesman says a Delta Air Lines flight from Detroit to San Diego that was diverted to Albuquerque, N.M. on Sunday was cleared to take off again after authorities found "no suspicious devices" on the plane. FBI spokesman Frank Fisher declined to clarify the nature of the "potential security threat" that caused the plane to be diverted. **(AP)**

RENO, NEV.

Search for Canadian Man Missing in Nev. Continues

Teams continued to scour canyons and mountainsides Sunday for the missing husband of a rescued Canadian woman who survived for seven weeks on just snacks and water after they became stranded in remote northeastern Nevada. Rita Chretien, 56, was discovered on Friday in the couple's van in Elko County and said she last saw her husband March 22, when he left to get help. **(AP)**

JULIO CORTEZ/AP

None of the injuries from a train crash in N.J. on Sunday were life-threatening.

HOBOKEN, N.J.

Train Crashes Into N.J. Station, Hurting 34

A commuter train from New York pulling into a New Jersey station for its final stop crashed into the bumpers at the end of the tracks Sunday morning, injuring 34 people, shutting down service and putting Monday morning's commute in jeopardy. The cause of the crash remained under investigation. **(AP)**

PAUL SANCYA/AP

Muslims pray at the Islamic Center of America in Dearborn, Mich., on Sunday.

Bin Laden's Death A Tough Subject

Religious leaders find emotion-tinged topic hard to interpret

Virginia Beach, Va.

The killing of Osama bin Laden, a man who was America's face of evil for nearly a decade, left Christians, Jews and Muslims relieved, proud or even jubilant. For their religious leaders, it was sometimes hard to know just what to say about that.

There is at least some dissonance between the values they preach and the triumphant response on the streets of New York and Washington to the death of a human being — even one responsible for thousands of killings in those areas and around the world.

"There is no doubt that this man was a thug, he was a murderer," Imam Hassan al-Qazwini told worshippers at the Islamic Center of America in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich. "His hands were stained by the blood of thousands of innocent people — Muslims and non-Muslims alike."

"This is ten years of pent-up anger, hurt [and] frustration."

— **REV. BILL KELLY,** A PRIEST IN DEDHAM, MASS., CONCEDING THE MYRIAD EMOTIONAL REACTIONS TO OSAMA BIN LADEN'S DEATH ARE UNDERSTANDABLE.

The Vatican said Christians could never rejoice about the death of any human being, though it acknowledged the reasons the U.S. pursued bin Laden for nearly a decade. And the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan Buddhist spiritual leader and Nobel Peace laureate, said Tuesday in Los Angeles that although bin Laden may have deserved compassion and even forgiveness as a human being, it is sometimes necessary to take counter measures.

"Forgiveness doesn't mean forget what happened," he told students at the University of Southern California. **BROCK VERGAKIS (AP)**

550 **The number of pounds of explosives** Alaska State Troopers found in an abandoned station wagon on Friday. The were up to 20 years old and unstable and a team from Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson on Saturday detonated the explosives after residents from about 50 homes were evacuated. No one was injured. **(AP)**

Military Health Care Costs Jump

Washington

A military built for fighting wars is looking more and more like a health care entitlement program.

Costs of the program that provides health coverage to some 10 million active-duty personnel, retirees, reservists and their families have jumped from $19 billion in 2001 to $53 billion in the Pentagon's latest budget request.

Desperate to cut spending in Washington's time of fiscal austerity, President Obama has proposed increasing the fees for working-age retirees in the decades-old health program, known as TRICARE. After years of resisting proposed increases for the military men and women who sacrificed for a nation, budget-conscious lawmakers suddenly are poised to make them pay a bit more for their health care, though not on the president's terms.

The current fees, unchanged in 11 years, are $230 a year for an individual and $460 for a family. That's far less than what civilian federal workers pay for health care, about $5,000 a year, and what most other people in the U.S. pay.

Obama is seeking a fee increase of $2.50 per month for an individual and $5 per month for families, which approaches the current price of a gallon of gasoline. Future increases starting in 2013 would be pegged to rising costs as measured by the national health care expenditure index produced by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, which projects 6.2 percent growth.

"Health care is eating the department alive," Defense Secretary Robert Gates said bluntly — two years ago. **DONNA CASSATA (AP)**

Congress' Argument

Congress repeatedly has resisted Pentagon efforts to increase co-payments or fees, arguing that members of the military and their families sacrifice far more than the average American. Even as Washington wrestles with a ballooning deficit, lawmakers are reluctant to raise health care costs for members of the military and retirees. **(AP)**

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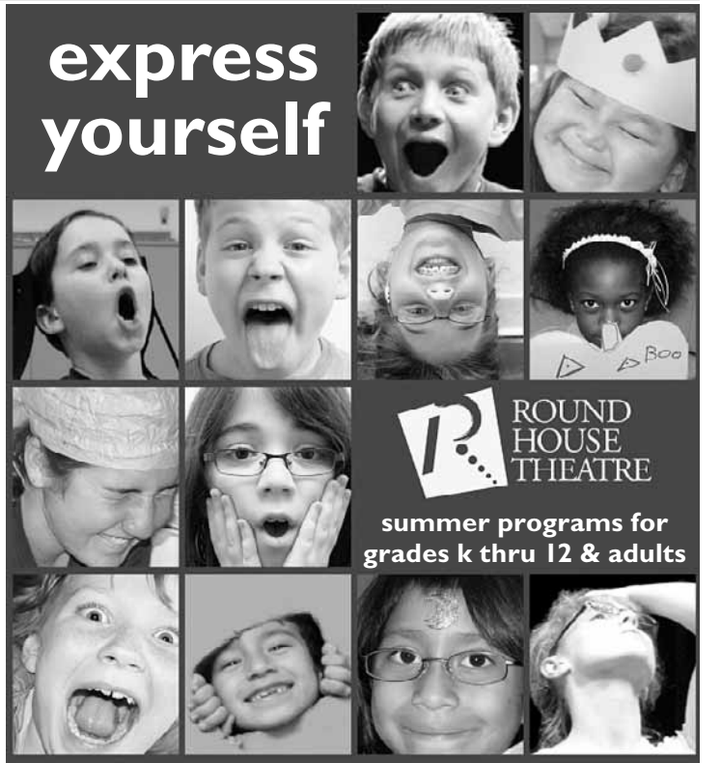

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Weekend Review

1 ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST

Ivory Coast Swears In Ouattara as President

Ivory Coast President Alassane Ouattara took the oath of office Friday, five months after the election that nearly ripped the African nation in two and left hundreds dead when the country's strongman refused to concede defeat. Laurent Gbagbo was removed last month. (AP)

2 MOSCOW

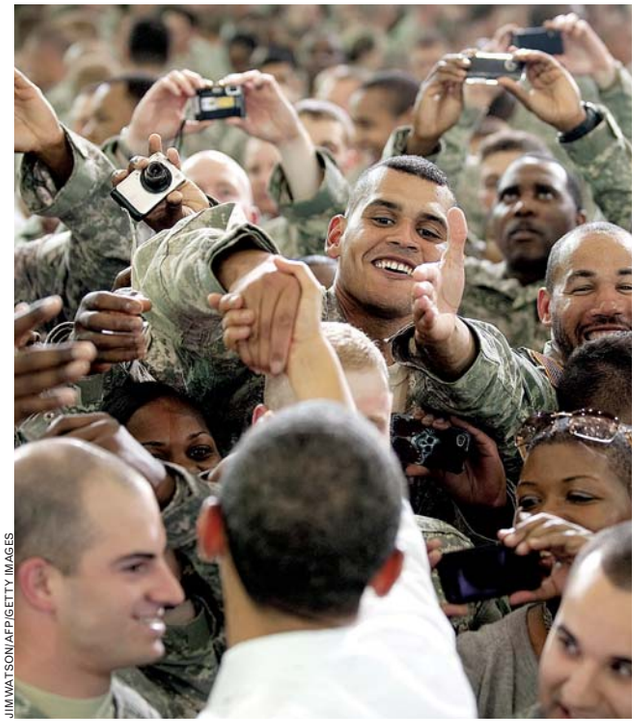
Putin Proposes Initiative To Bolster His Support

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin on Friday proposed creating a "broad popular front" ahead of Russia's parliamentary election. His initiative would appear to undercut small, Kremlin-friendly parties that looked to benefit from his United Russia party's slide in popularity. (AP)

3 SAN JUAN DE SABINAS, MEXICO

Crews Recover 14th Body In Mexican Mine Tragedy

Rescue crews recovered all 14 bodies from a coal mine in northern Mexico hit by a gas explosion Tuesday. The last body, that of a 38-year-old miner, was found early Sunday. (AP)



JIM WATSON/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

4 An Outpouring of Gratitude

President Obama meets troops Friday at Fort Campbell, Ky. He and Vice President Joe Biden also met with members of Navy SEAL Team Six and other units that were involved in the raid that killed Osama bin Laden last week to honor them in a private ceremony. (AP)

5 "The blood of the holy warrior sheik, Osama bin Laden, ... is too precious to us and to all Muslims to go in vain. We will remain, God willing, a curse chasing the Americans and their agents."

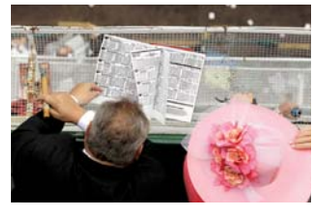
— AN AL-QAEDA STATEMENT RELEASED ONLINE FRIDAY, THE FIRST SUCH ADMISSION BY THE TERRORIST ORGANIZATION THAT OSAMA BIN LADEN WAS KILLED LAST WEEK IN A U.S. RAID IN PAKISTAN.

6 TRIPOLI, LIBYA

Gadhafi's Troops Bomb Fuel Depots in Misrata

Moammar Gadhafi's forces bombed fuel depots in the rebel-held city of Misrata early Saturday, causing a massive conflagration that threatened key sources of electricity and fuel for the besieged city, residents said. The city is the rebels' only major base of power in western Libya. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

7 LOUISVILLE, KY.



The 137th running of the Kentucky Derby drew a record crowd of 164,858 to Churchill Downs on Saturday. (AP)

8 PHILADELPHIA

2.7M

The number of comic books that were ready to be handed out in the U.S. and 40 countries on Saturday, which was Free Comic Book Day, an annual event that began 10 years ago with a comic book store owner in Concord, Calif. (AP)

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World

AP

A Christian-owned building smolders in Cairo after a Muslim mob set it on fire. Meanwhile, Coptic Christians on Sunday mourn victims of the bloodshed the night before.

Violence Surges Anew in Egypt

Post-revolution unity deteriorates between Christians, Muslims

Cairo

Relations between Egypt's Muslims and Christians degenerated to a new low Sunday after riots overnight left 12 people dead and a church burned, adding to the disorder of the country's post-revolution transition to democracy.

The violence, which renewed Sunday as Muslims and Christians pelted each other with stones in another part of Cairo, also pointed to what many see as reluctance of the armed forces council to act. The council took temporary control of the country after President Hosni Mubarak's Feb. 11 ouster.

Backstory ...

Saturday's attack on a church was the latest sign of assertiveness by an extreme, ultraconservative movement of Muslims known as Salafis, whose increasing hostility toward Egypt's Coptic Christians over the past few months has met with little interference from the country's military rulers. Salafis have been blamed for other recent attacks on Christians and others they don't approve of. In one attack, a Christian man had an ear cut off for renting an apartment to a Muslim woman suspected of involvement in prostitution. (AP)

"The Coptic volcano is exploding. ... Don't blame the Copts for what they do."

— **YOUSSEF SEDHOM,** A COPTIC EXPERT, SPEAKING ABOUT THE RISING ANGER AMONG COPTIC CHRISTIANS AT THE INCREASING NUMBER OF ATTACKS FROM MUSLIMS.

After the clashes in the slum of Imbaba, residents turned their anger toward the military. Some said they and the police did almost nothing to intervene in the five-hour frenzy of violence.

Analysts warned of signs of Coptic violence, especially with reports that some Christians have opened fire at Muslims.

"How would Copts respond if they find their back to the wall facing guns? They would have no option but self-defense," Coptic expert Youssef Sedhom said.

The bloodshed began Saturday around sundown when word spread that a Christian woman who married a Muslim had been abducted and was being kept in the Virgin Mary Church.

The report of the kidnapping, which was never confirmed by local religious figures, sent a large mob of Muslims toward the church. Christians created a human barricade around the building and clashes erupted. Later that night, the Muslim crowd set a nearby Christian-owned building on fire.

During the 18-day uprising that ousted Mubarak, there was a rare spirit of brotherhood between Muslims and Christians. Islamic clerics denounced Sunday's violence, sounding alarm bells at the escalating tension. (AP)

17 Dead After Al-Qaeda Suspects Attempt Prison Break in Iraq

Baghdad

The accused mastermind of a Baghdad church attack that killed dozens in the fall nearly escaped from prison Sunday after wresting a gun from a guard and launching an hours-long assault that left 17 people dead, including a top Iraqi counterterrorism general.

Eight police officers and six detainees were also wounded, officials said. None of the prisoners — all suspected members of al-Qaeda in Iraq — managed to break out of the Interior Ministry headquarters in Baghdad.

The midnight melee at what is supposed to be one of country's most secure jails heightens doubt about whether Iraqis are ready to protect their nation as U.S. troops prepare to leave by December.

"Where are the authorities?" shouted an Iraqi at a funeral for one of the prison officers. "There is no government."

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has called for an investigation of the attempted prison break. (AP)

Backstory

Abu Huthaifa al-Battawi, who was killed Sunday as he tried to escape a Baghdad prison, was accused of leading the Oct. 31 attack on the Our Lady of Salvation cathedral in Baghdad that killed 68 and stunning Iraq and rattling Christians. (AP)

In Brief

MOHAMMED HUWAIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

A protester paints a slogan on a fellow demonstrator in San'a, Yemen.

SAN'A, YEMEN

Yemeni Forces Open Fire On Protesters, Killing 3

Security forces backed by army units opened fire Sunday on protesters demanding the ouster of Yemen's longtime president, killing three, an opposition activist said. In all, tens of thousands of protesters mobilized in several cities and towns, according to activists — the latest installment of daily protests against President Ali Abdullah Saleh that have been staged for almost three months. (AP)

DUBAI, UAE

Bahrain Plans to End Emergency Martial Law

Bahrain's king set on Sunday a fast timetable to end martial law-style rule on June 1 in a bid to display confidence that authorities have smothered an uprising against the ruling Al Khalifa family even as rights groups denounced the hard-line measures. The decision appears part of Bahrain's aggressive international campaign to reassure financial markets and win back high-profile events. At least 30 people have been killed since protests began in February. (AP)

1 in 38

The ratio of children who have traits of autism, a new study in South Korea suggests, which is a higher figure than a previous U.S. estimate of 1 in 100. The study was published Monday in the American Journal of Psychiatry. (AP)

World

Hearsay

"Banias is a city of ghosts today. It's empty and totally isolated from the rest of Syria. ... There's a de facto curfew and people are not going out."

— **AMMAR QURABI**, A SYRIAN ACTIVIST, SPEAKING SUNDAY AFTER REPORTS THAT HUNDREDS WERE ARRESTED IN BANIAS, SYRIA, INCLUDING A BOY, 10, IN A MOVE TO APPARENTLY PUNISH HIS PARENTS. PRESIDENT BASHAR ASSAD'S BLOODY CRACKDOWN IN THE COUNTRY CONTINUED SUNDAY, AND ACTIVISTS SAID A 12-YEAR-OLD BOY WAS KILLED IN HOMS.

Buddhists Aglow Ahead of Holiday

AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

SOUTH KOREANS CARRY LANTERNS during a festival on Sunday at the Chogye temple in Seoul, South Korea, celebrating the birthday of Buddha, which is Tuesday. Buddha would have been about 2,500 years old. (AP)

Japan: Nuclear Power Still Key

Tokyo

Atomic power will remain a major part of Japan's energy policy despite the crisis at the tsunami-crippled Fukushima Dai-ichi plant and a looming shutdown of a plant in central Japan while its quake protections are improved, an official said Sunday.

Chubu Electric Power Co., which runs the Hamaoka plant, is considering the government's request to shut the reactors while the utility adds a seawall and improves backup systems.

No reactors other than the Hamaoka plant's three units would be shuttered over disaster concerns, Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshito Sengoku said.

Prime Minister Naoto Kan has said that experts estimate a 90 percent chance of a quake with a magnitude of 8.0 or higher in the vicinity of the plant within 30 years. "That makes Hamaoka an exceptional case," Kan said Sunday.

Nuclear energy provides more than one-third of Japan's electricity. (AP)

54

The number of nuclear reactors in Japan that have been evaluated for quake and tsunami vulnerability in light of the ongoing crisis at the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant. (AP)

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Metro's Security Hike Is Minor

Q What do you expect to see with respect to increased security (including those notorious bag searches) on public transit systems such as Metro and Amtrak in light of Osama bin Laden's demise?

The transit agencies are telling us that they've stepped up security. But our reporters and commenters are saying they haven't seen any great blue surge on the trains or in the stations. I think the bag inspections are a bad tactic and should be abandoned. The policy treats Metro riders as terrorist suspects and requires some randomly chosen riders to prove their innocence.

Q Is The Washington Post going to cover the violence on Metro? It would be nice if the paper would hold Metro's [feet] to the fire and now allow them to get away with "there aren't enough police due to the budget."

I think it's not strictly a budget problem. Chief Michael Taborn says he's getting more officers out of administrative jobs and out into the system. But he also says — and I believe him — that there's way too much territory for his officers to cover. I would like to see Metro hire more transit police officers. Metro's crime stats still are pretty low.

Q If Metro's transit police would actually ticket the smoking/eating/drinking violators that they see, I think the budget problems would be solved and the ride would be safer and more pleasant for customers. I don't know the fine (should be at least $50 or it's a joke), but I have never seen transit officers ticket anyone in the 15 years I've been riding Metro. Even when you find an officer and ask them to ticket, they do not.

I do think transit police should focus more attention on these offenses. Yes, they're minor. But visible enforcement would send a message that the travel rules are respected.

Q You tout the Purple Line, yet last week the developers finally unveiled a bit of their mega-projects for both sides of Connecticut Avenue near Jones Bridge Road, with massive apartment complexes, etc. With trains crossing at grade and these new car magnets, Connecticut Ave. will be even more of a mess at the rush hours. How can you continue to support this?

If the Purple Line focuses development around some of the key transit stations, it will be performing as intended. It's up to the communities and the county to work out exactly how much development makes sense at any particular location. There are similar disputes about development proposals in my Silver Spring neighborhood near a Purple Line stop.

Dr. Gridlock offers commuter counseling online at washingtonpost.com.

METRO PULSE

Is it appropriate to wear a 'bin Laden is dead' T-shirt?

"I've seen them being sold and my friend almost bought one. But I don't know. Maybe you don't wear them. It's just for the novelty of it. It's more of a souvenir."

Wendy Tanner
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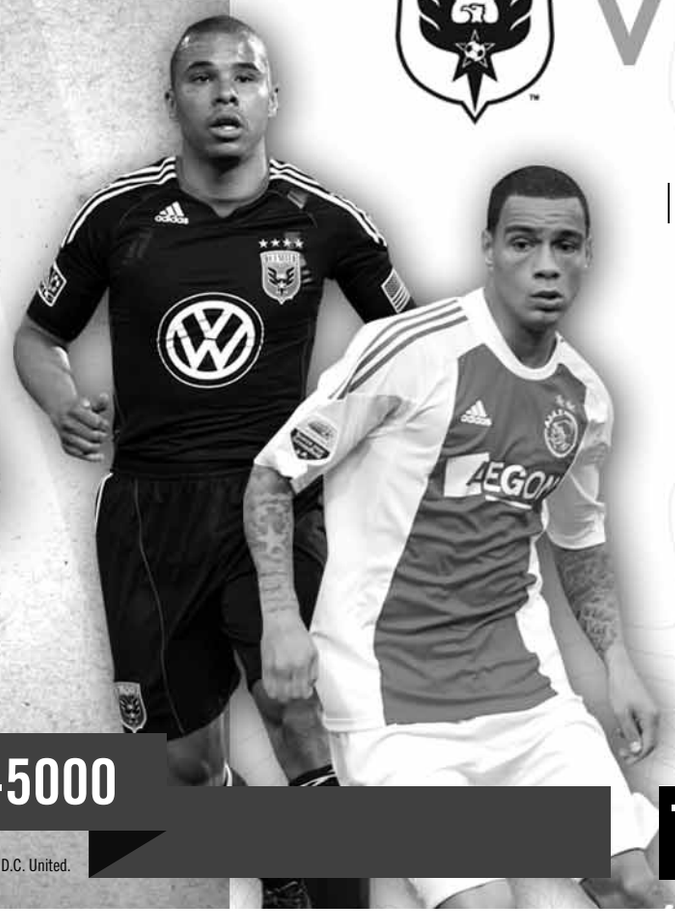

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Allen, Kaine Tied in Senate Race

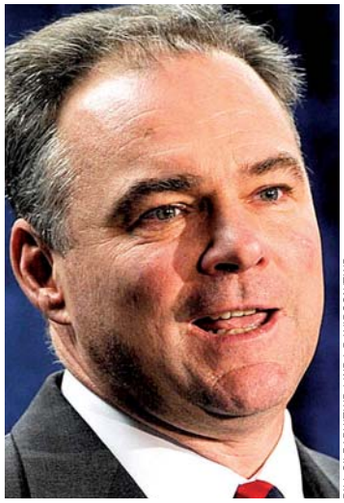
Poll says nearly half of voters back each Ex-Va. governor in '12

Washington

George Allen and Timothy M. Kaine are locked in a dead heat 18 months from Election Day, according to a new Washington Post poll, suggesting that the U.S. Senate race between the Virginia titans may live up to its billing as one of the most competitive contests in the nation.

The candidates are tied at 46 percent each among registered voters in the battle to succeed retiring Sen. James Webb, a Democrat. Neither Allen (R) nor Kaine (D) is guaranteed his party's nomination, but the survey shows that both men enjoy huge leads over potential intraparty opponents.

The 2012 contest will play out in a state that has changed dramatically in recent years. Kaine — the former governor and Democratic National Committee chairman — draws strong support in portions of Northern Virginia, which has rapidly gained population, wealth and political clout. Allen, the ex-governor and senator, remains stronger in the rest of the state.



BILL O'LEARY/TWP; LINDA DAVIDSON/TWP

George Allen, left, was Va. governor from '95-'01. Tim Kaine was governor from '06-'10.

[The two] begin the Senate matchup ... with similarly deep statewide experience, proven fundraising ability and broad name recognition.

The race may decide which party controls the Senate — a daunting task for Democrats, who must defend 23 seats to Republicans' 10 next year. And in a state where voters have tossed between Republican and Democratic candidates in recent years, both men must overcome potential vulnerabilities from their pasts: Allen, for the controversial "macaca" incident that helped sink his 2006 Senate campaign, and Kaine for his close identification with President Obama's policies, which could alienate independents.

Kaine and Allen begin the Senate matchup — which experts say could easily top $30 million — with similarly deep statewide experience, proven fundraising ability and broad name recognition. Both men's tenure in office is remembered fondly by a majority of Virginians — 58 percent of voters approve of the way Kaine handled his job as governor, while 55 percent approve of Allen's performance as senator.

Fifty-seven percent of voters have a favorable impression of Kaine overall, while 52 percent say the same of Allen.

But the poll also points to weaknesses in each man's facade of support. Kaine is trailing among independent voters and in the booming outer suburbs of Northern Virginia, a key battleground in any statewide campaign, while Allen has a steep hill to climb with female and minority voters. BEN PERSHING AND PEYTON M. CRAIGHILL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Poll: 41 Percent Think D.C. Is On The Wrong Track

Washington

An overwhelming majority of District voters think the city's highest priority should be maintaining public services, not holding the line on taxes, according to a poll released Sunday.

The poll also found that 41 percent believe the city is on the wrong track and that 35 percent believe the city is on the right track.

The new poll was conducted by Hart Research Associates and commissioned by the D.C. Fiscal Policy Institute, a liberal think tank. The poll was conducted April 20 to 22 among 504 registered voters, 54 percent of them black and 38 percent of them white. (TWP)

The Lotteries

Sunday, May 8

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	3-0-5
Mid-day DC 4	6-4-8-2
D.C. Five (Sun.)	2-6-7-9-5

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	8-5-9
Mid-day Pick 4	3-5-6-1

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	9-5-7
Mid-day Pick 4	8-8-2-8
Mid-day Cash 5	4-8-9-23-27

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Delayed Arrival: Ospreys that built a nest on a construction crane have stopped work on a bridge along Washington's Anacostia Riverwalk. National Park Service and District of Columbia transportation officials say the crane won't be used until the ospreys have abandoned the nest for the season. A female osprey appears to be incubating eggs, which takes about 35 days. After that, young ospreys take about 45 days to learn to fly. (AP)

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Problematic Partnership

Despite growing mistrust, the Obama administration must work with Pakistan

Islamabad

The United States wants access to Osama bin Laden's three widows and any intelligence material its commandos left behind at the al-Qaeda leader's compound, a top American official said in comments broadcast Sunday that could add a fresh sticking point in already frayed ties with Pakistan.

Information from the women, who remained in the house after the commandos killed bin Laden, might answer questions about whether Pakistan harbored the al-Qaeda chief as many American officials are speculating. It could also reveal details about the day-to-day life of bin Laden, his actions since the invasion of Afghanistan in 2001 and the inner workings of al-Qaeda.

The women, along with several children also picked up from the house, are believed to be in Pakistani army custody. A Pakistani army official declined to comment Sunday on the request, which U.S. National Security Adviser Tom Donilon revealed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The CIA and Pakistan's spy agency, known by the acronym ISI, have worked uneasily together in the past on counterterrorism, but the unilateral U.S. raid — done without Pakistan's advance knowledge — has exposed the deep mistrust that scars a complicated if vital partnership for both nations.

Even before the May 1 raid, the ISI said it was cutting cooperation with the CIA to protest drone strikes close to the Afghan border, among other things. In the current environment, Pakistan could use the fact it has something Washington wants — bin Laden's widows — as leverage to reduce some of the pressure it is under.

Bin Laden was found in a large house close to a military academy in the army town of Abbottabad where he had been living for up to six years. His location raised U.S. suspicions that he had help from some Pakistani authorities, possibly elements of the powerful army and intelligence services. Donilon said Washington had seen no evidence that the Pakistani government had been colluding with bin Laden — the public line taken by most U.S. officials since the raid, including President Obama in comments also broadcast Sunday.

Donilon also said Pakistani authorities had collected other evidence from the house which the United States wanted to "work with them on assessing." U.S. commandos managed to seize a large and valuable intelligence haul that included videos, telephone numbers and documents, along with the body of bin Laden, before flying back to Afghanistan, according to U.S. officials.

The Pakistani government has strongly denied it knew of bin Laden's whereabouts, but Western governments have long regarded Islamabad with suspicion. Its armed forces have historical — some say ongoing — links with Islamist militants, which they used as proxies in Afghanistan and India.

The allegations of Pakistani collusion pose an acute problem for the Obama administration because few can see any alternative but to continue engaging with the country. Unstable and nuclear-armed, it remains integral to the fight against al-Qaeda as well as to U.S. hopes for beginning to draw down troops in Afghanistan later this year.

"We need to act in our national interest," Donilon said. "We have had difficulty with Pakistan, as I said. But we've also had to work very closely with Pakistan in our counterterror efforts." (AP)

ARSHAD BUTT/AP

Protesters attend a rally in Quetta, Pakistan, on Sunday to condemn last week's killing of Osama bin Laden.

51%

Battleground gains: The percentage of Virginians polled by the Washington Post after Osama bin Laden's death who said they'd vote for President Obama over potential GOP nominee Mitt Romney, providing bellwether for Obama's chances for reelection nationally. Obama extended his lead over all five GOP contenders in the poll. (TWP)

Support System in Pakistan?

President Obama told "60 Minutes" that Osama bin Laden had "some sort of support network" inside Pakistan to be able to live for years in Abbottabad. But he stopped short of accusing Pakistani officials of harboring bin Laden. "We don't know who or what that support network was. We don't know whether there might have been some people inside of government, people outside of government." (AP)

Obama: 'The Longest 40 Minutes of My Life'

President Obama ordered the commando raid that killed terrorist leader Osama bin Laden after deciding the risks were outweighed by the possibility "of us finally getting our man," he said in a Sunday broadcast interview. The helicopter raid "was the longest 40 minutes of my life," Obama told CBS' 60 Minutes, with the possible exception of when his daughter Malia became sick with meningitis as an infant. Monitoring the commando raid operation in the White House Situation Room a week ago, Obama said he and top aides "had a sense of when gunfire and explosions took place" halfway around the world, and knew when one of the helicopters carrying Navy SEALs made an unplanned hard landing. "But we could not get information clearly about what was happening inside the compound," he said. Obama added that he didn't lose sleep over the possibility that bin Laden might be killed. (AP)

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Sports

RICHARD W. RODRIGUEZ/AP

Dallas' Jose Juan Barea receives a chest bump from sharpshooter Jason Terry, who made nine three-pointers in the Mavericks 122-86 victory over the Lakers on Sunday.

A Texas-Sized Sweep

Mavs send Jackson into retirement with rout of the Lakers

NBA Playoffs

So long, Phil. So long, chances for another Lakers three-peat.

Hello, Western Conference finals for Dirk Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks.

Jason Terry tied an NBA postseason record with nine 3-pointers and the Mavericks matched a league playoff mark with 20 3s on their way to a 122-86 victory over the Lakers on Sunday and a sweep of their second-round series against the most successful coach in NBA history and the two-time defending champions.

Terry made five 3s in the second quarter, personally outscoring Los Angeles 20-16 in the period and helping Dallas lead by 24 at halftime. When Terry made 3s on consecutive possessions early in the third quarter, he drained whatever comeback hopes the Lakers had left.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Lakers were so devastated that Lamar Odom and Andrew Bynum resorted to throwing cheap shots. They were ejected 45 seconds apart, with Jackson sitting on the bench looking as if he'd already checked out. Kobe Bryant soon joined him on the sideline, with deep reserves playing out the final minutes of what turned out to be the second-widest margin of defeat in Lakers playoff history and in Jackson's storied playoff career.

It was the first time Jackson had been swept in his 21 postseasons on the sideline. It hadn't happened to Bryant and the Lakers since 1999, the year before the Zen Master arrived in Los Angeles. **JAIME ARON (AP)**

Meanwhile ...

Boston Celtics coach Doc Rivers is hoping all of his injured players will be available for Monday night's fourth game of the Eastern Conference semifinals against Miami. Point guard Rajon Rondo dislocated his left elbow in Saturday night's game, which Boston won 97-81. He's a game-time decision for Game 4. Backup Delonte West has a bruised left shoulder. Center Shaquille O'Neal also had some swelling after playing 8½ minutes in the game. It was just his second appearance since Feb. 1 because of a right calf injury. The Heat lead the best-of-seven series 2-1. **(AP)**

Legacy Intact: While the 65-year-old Phil Jackson surely would've preferred going out with a 12th title — bundled neatly in four three-peats — this exit does nothing to tarnish his legacy. A Hall of Famer since 2007, he leaves with a record 11 titles — and only 10 series losses. Take away Red Auerbach, who won nine championships, and Jackson won more titles than any two coaches combined. **(AP)**

In Brief

PRO BASEBALL

Upton, Rays Sting O's With Sweep in Baltimore

Upton

B.J. Upton drove in four runs to cap a memorable weekend, and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 Sunday for a three-game sweep. The Rays set a single-season franchise record with their eighth consecutive road win. **(AP)**

HORSE RACING

Animal Kingdom Likely To Run at the Preakness

Kentucky Derby winner Animal Kingdom will be heading back to his home turf to await a likely run in the second leg of the Triple Crown. Animal Kingdom will return to Maryland on Tuesday to begin preparations for the 1 3/16-mile Preakness on May 21 at Pimlico, about 60 miles from his home base. **(AP)**

TENNIS

Djokovic Drops Nadal

Novak Djokovic defeated Rafael Nadal on clay for the first time in 10 tries, beating the top-ranked Spaniard 7-5, 6-4 to win the Madrid Open on Sunday and extend his unbeaten start to the season to 32 matches. **(AP)**

TV Lineup

NBA PLAYOFFS (7 P.M., 9:30 P.M., TNT) The Boston Celtics shoot to even their series with the Miami Heat and the Memphis Grizzlies can go up 3-1 over the Oklahoma City Thunder.

NHL PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., VERSUS) The Nashville Predators are at home when they aim to force a Game 7 against the Vancouver Canucks.

PRO BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN) The Boston Red Sox play host to the Minnesota Twins.

SOCCER (2:55 P.M., ESPN2) Liverpool squares off with Fulham in the English Premier League.

Sports

UMd. Coach Search Moves to New Phase

Top-tier candidates bypass the chance to replace Williams

Terps Men's Hoops

Mike Brey won't be Maryland's next basketball coach, a source close to the process of finding Gary Williams's successor said Sunday.

Brey was crossed off the list of potential candidates before having a formal conversation with Maryland Athletic Director Kevin Anderson because he's committed to remaining at Notre Dame following the Irish's 27-7 season, which earned him Big East Coach of the Year honors, the source said.

With Arizona's Sean Miller agreeing to a contract extension that was announced Saturday night, Maryland's search will launch into a new phase on Monday, focusing on a short list of names that haven't necessarily been bandied about in the frenzied media reports that followed Williams' stunning announcement last week that he was retiring after 22 years as coach at his alma mater.

"I don't believe it's going to be a long process," said Maryland Athletic Director Kevin Anderson on Sunday. "We're doing our due diligence, making sure we're going to hire the right person.

"We're just not going to panic and pick somebody who might not be the best fit for Maryland. We're going to look at the whole person. Here's what I'm looking for: Someone with most, if not all, of the qualities Gary Williams possessed."

Williams' decision to retire came a shock to those close to him, including his players, many of his peers and Maryland officials. While he has made suggestions to Anderson about who might succeed him, Williams won't be part of the official search process going forward.

On Monday, Anderson is expected to meet with Maryland President Wallace Loh, and a search committee will be impaneled to review a short list of job candidates once they're identified. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Rejected — Coaches Who've Spurned UMd.

Arizon's Sean Miller was the early favorite, and Terps Athletic Director Kevin Anderson was expected to travel to meet with the Wildcats coach in Las Vegas. But Miller signed an extension to stay in Arizona on Saturday night.

Butler's Brad Stevens was probably a reach from the start, and the coach, who led the Bulldogs to the national title game two years in a row, passed on Maryland's overtures, according to Foxsports.com on Sunday.

Notre Dame's Mike Brey had the most ties to the area of any high-profile candidate to replace Gary Williams, but that wasn't enough. Sources say he has no plans to meet with Maryland and plans to sign an extension at Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh's Jamie Dixon has a close personal relationship with Anderson and was atop the Terps' wish list, but his loyalty to his present employer won out before discussions went anywhere.

Villanova's Jay Wright said he was flattered by the interest, but isn't coming to Maryland. Now, the search may shift to Texas A&M's Mark Turgeon. (TWP)

> **"I feel like I could still coach, but at the same time, you realize there's other things out there."**
>
> — **GARY WILLIAMS**, WHO OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED HIS RETIREMENT AS THE TERPS HOOPS COACH ON FRIDAY.

Nats Avoid a No-No, but Not a Goose Egg

The Nationals

The Nationals have experienced most every slice of ignominy baseball has to offer in their brief history, and for a while Sunday, the possibility of adding another felt vividly alive. There was Florida Marlins right-hander Anibal Sanchez, striding to the Sun Life Stadium mound in the seventh inning working on a no-hitter. He possessed the stuff to finish it off. The Nats, who had not been no-hit since baseball returned to Washington, provided capable accomplices.

8
0

In an 8-0 loss, the Nationals avoided the wrong side of history but could not halt their season-long offensive swoon. Laynce Nix stunted Sanchez's no-hit bid with nine outs left, smoking a sinking line drive right to lead off the seventh inning. The single provided relief, but scant change to the ultimate outcome. Sanchez and a pair of relievers shut out the Nationals, their fourth goose egg in 34 games.

ALAN DIAZ/AP

Ivan Rodriguez and the Nats were baffled by Florida pitcher Anibal Sanchez on Sunday.

The Nationals, now hitting .224 as a team with an on-base percentage south of .300, managed four hits in the final three innings, all singles, two of them by Michael Morse. On Friday night, the Nationals struck out 17 times, tying a team record. Sunday, Sanchez racked up 11 strikeouts — 10 swinging — as the Nationals whiffed 13 times total. They struck out 38 times this series. In their past four games, three opposing starters (Roy Halladay, Ricky Nolasco and Sanchez) have struck out at least 10.

Yet the Nationals have overcome their dearth of offense with strong pitching and often-stellar defense, sitting at 16-18 despite one of the majors' least productive offenses. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Weekend Rewind

Animal Kingdom, who had never raced on dirt before, won Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

- **Golf legend Seve Ballesteros died Saturday from complications of a cancerous brain tumor.**
- **The Detroit Tigers' Justin Verlander threw his second career no-hitter on Saturday.**
- **Manny Pacquiao won a lopsided 12-round decision Saturday night over Shane Mosley.**
- **The Los Angeles Dodgers' Andre Ethier's 30-game hitting streak was snapped Saturday.**

200 **The number of career saves** converted by Detroit Tigers closer Austin Jackson, who on Sunday became the 41st reliever in Major League Baseball history to reach the milestone. Detroit won for the fifth time in six games to move within one game of .500 with a 5-2 win over Toronto. The slumping Blue Jays have dropped six of eight. (AP)

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Getting Ahead

MAY 2011

EXPRESS ILLUSTRATION

The Great Wal-Mart Dilemma

Locals debate the retail giant's move to D.C.

Opportunity

After Wal-Mart announced late last year that it had decided on four sites for its first stores in the District, it was no surprise to see unions and advocates for the working class cry foul. One group collected 1,200 petition signatures opposing the chain's plans, and last month a protester carried a plastic bag filled with yellow ping-pong balls painted with upside down smiley faces — a mockery of the chain's happy face logo — into the chambers of the D.C. Council to bring attention to local opposition to Wal-Mart

But for the most part the complaints have come in pockets and parcels, not by tidal wave. Many poor people and other longtime residents of the city want to have neighborhood Wal-Marts because they like shopping there.

The company says that the four stores it plans would create 1,200 jobs at a time when Mayor Vincent C. Gray (D) and city officials are struggling to find work for members of the city's unskilled population. But some studies suggest that Wal-Mart's growth has led to a comparable or even greater loss of jobs and an overall reduction in the wages of retail workers in a given market.

CONTINUED ON E2

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The Wal-Mart Dilemma

Continued from page E1

The research has provoked a battle in Chicago, another target for Wal-Mart expansion. Last year, Loyola University Chicago and the University of Illinois at Chicago published a study that found a Chicago Wal-Mart that opened in 2006 created hundreds of jobs but also led to the loss of about 300.

A Chicago Sun-Times editorial, however, said the study "just doesn't add up," and Wal-Mart officials have moved aggressively to discredit it, commissioning their own study and video suggesting that the store led to the creation of more than 400 net new jobs.

Local researchers are paying closer attention to the chain since it announced plans to open on their doorstep.

"There's little empirical evidence of the side of the argument that Wal-Mart, Starbucks and other big employers have the effect of a net loss of jobs" when they open new stores, said Doug Guthrie, dean of the George Washington University School of Business. Guthrie, who is providing informal advice to Gray's administration on how to address the city's high unemployment rate, said there may be negative ancillary effects of Wal-Mart's assault on labor unions but that the city is in "desperate need" of jobs for its residents who are not qualified for many office positions, reflecting a national loss of blue-collar jobs.

1.2k

The number of jobs the company says the new stores will create in the city; studies suggest, though, that jobs at Wal-Mart drive retail wages down.

"We just are in a situation in which we need low-skill jobs," Guthrie said. "With the loss of manufacturing in this country, you need employment across the board."

Wages are another point of contention. Other studies suggest that the opening of Wal-Mart stores leads to an overall reduction in wages of retail workers, research that the company has strongly disputed.

A 2007 study by the Center for Labor Research and Education at the University of California at Berkeley concluded that one new Wal-Mart store lowered overall retail wages in a county by as much as 0.9 percent, said center chairman Ken Jacobs. Wages of workers in merchandise dropped by 1 percent and those in grocery stores fell 1.5 percent.

"As Wal-Mart has expanded, retail wages have gone down," Jacobs said. Part of the reason is "that other firms reduce wages to compete."

The median wage for retail workers in the District is $10.97, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The jobs we will create will be mostly full-time and offer competitive wages, affordable benefits and the chance to build a career," said Wal-Mart spokesman Steven Restivo in an e-mail about the planned D.C. stores. "We're confident that the starting wages at our recently opened store in Alexandria already exceed those offered by unionized grocers in the city and we're always looking for ways to help our associates grow into positions of management."

Martha Ross, who studies the city's workforce as deputy director of Greater Washington Research at the Brookings Institution, said Wal-Mart's immediate effect on jobs and wages is unlikely to be dramatic. "It's possible that over time, Wal-Mart's presence will act to keep retail wages low, since it appears to be part of their business plan to pay low wages," Ross wrote in an e-mail. Because Wal-Mart isn't unionized, she explained, Wal-Mart's level of pay over time could dilute the control of food worker unions whose members work at Safeway and Giant stores, driving down their wages. But in that regard, she pointed out, Wal-Mart would be joining the ranks of Whole Food Market and Target, whose stores are also not unionized.

Wal-Mart appears to have improved its reputation locally before making its entrance. Although Wal-Mart, in a U.S. Supreme Court case, faces accusations of discrimination against its female employees, the company's recent willingness to adopt environmentally sustainable practices, vary its urban store designs and provide millions of dollars in charitable contributions have made it more palatable to locals.

Leigh Riddick, associate professor of finance and real estate at American University, said she appreciated the fact that the chain planned stores in areas of the city with few other shopping options.

"They've clearly made a decision to change their business model to enter urban areas," she said. "Ten years ago if we were having this conversation I would have a different opinion, even five years ago. But they are really a different company in a lot of ways than they used to be."

JONATHAN O'CONNELL (CAPITAL BUSINESS)

CART BY ALEX BRAMWELL/WASHINGTON POST ILLUSTRATION

"There's little empirical evidence of the side of the argument that Wal-Mart, Starbucks and other big employers have the effect of a net loss of jobs."

— **DOUG GUTHRIE,** DEAN OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. GUTHRIE PROVIDES INFORMAL ADVICE TO MAYOR VINCENT C. GRAY'S ADMINISTRATION ON HOW TO ADDRESS THE CITY'S HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT RATE.

For the Team Player in You

Steal This Job

Jack Fan, 28

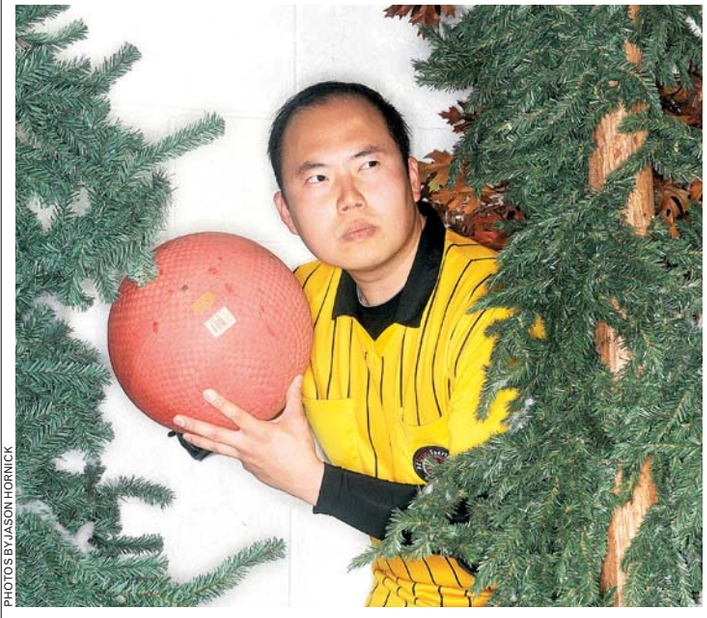
JOB: Cofounder and general manager of the DC Social Sports Club (Dcsocialsports.com; 972-365-1988).

SALARY: $60,000.

WHAT HE DOES: DCSSC organizes sports leagues across the DMV so overworked locals can blow off steam with a game of kickball, basketball, Cornhole and even more. For instance, the company hosted an "exhibition Quidditch game" last fall, the fictional game in the Harry Potter series.

Fan schedules events, works with venues to find field and happy hour locations, makes sure teams have their shirts and equipment, hires referees and spends at least three hours a day answering e-mail from players — basically everything in the trenches. When that's all over, he heads out to a game to serve as referee. He also updates the various leagues' Flickr accounts with game photos.

He'll then hit up the after-game happy hour to ask players how they feel the game went. Sometimes, that's the most crucial part of the biz: "People think 'social sport' and think everyone's going to be friendly. That's not the case all the time ... Social sports are very competitive," Fan says.



PHOTOS BY JASON HORNICK

"People think 'social sport' and think everyone's going to be friendly all the time. That's not the case all the time ... Social sports are very competitive."

— **JACK FAN,** CO-FOUNDER AND GENERAL MANAGER OF THE DC SOCIAL SPORTS CLUB, WHICH ORGANIZES SPORTS LEAGUES ACROSS THE D.C. METROPOLITAN AREA.

WOULD YOU WANT THIS JOB? Social butterflies who like throwing parties will enjoy running a social sports league. "You need to be able to bring people together. I get to see people come together that normally wouldn't," he says. Everyone's so spread out across the area, "sometimes the sport is the one time they get together."

In addition to being a people person, you need to have organizational and salesmanship skills. Also, it helps to be able to predict the future, says Fan: "You're constantly looking three months down the road for the next season. We have to predict a month before people register how many T-shirts people will need."

Players enjoy a game of broomball at the Tucker Road Ice Rink in Fort Washington, Md.

Caveat: The hours can be punishing. "A lot of people think there's a lot of money involved," Fan says. "I end up working 80 to 90 hours a week. Monday nights we host happy hours. Tuesday is dodgeball and volleyball. Wednesday we have dodgeball in Virginia. Thursday we have dodgeball and bowling" and that's just one season.

On the other hand, league organizers get to dream up new sports. "Someone mentioned yesterday, 'My high school used to do chariot races.' I was like, 'Wait a minute, we have pedicabs.'"

HOW HE GOT THE JOB: Fan joined a kickball league in order to distract himself from studying for the bar and started volunteering to run part of the league. When the league organizers wanted to get out of the business, he acquired it with a friend and has since added more sports and locations.

HOW YOU CAN GET THIS JOB: If this gig sounds like it's for you, consider volunteering to organize an event, then moving up to board member, then paid staff. **RACHEL KAUFMAN**

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Alternate Course

Students learn to find substitute remedies with an introductory class in homeopathy

JASON HORNICK

Homeopath Christopher Johnson adds a new remedy to his self-made solutions.

Knowledge

"A lot of people know the word homeopathy, but they don't know what it is," says Christopher Johnson, ND (doctor of naturopathic medicine), who practices at Thrive Naturopathic in Alexandria. This 200-year-old system of medicine was founded by Dr. Samuel Hahnemann.

"It's based on the principle that like cures like," explains Johnson. "That means a homeopath tries to find a substance that produces similar symptoms in a healthy person that are present in a sick person." For example, onions irritate the eyes and make your nose run, which is similar to seasonal allergy reactions. To cure the allergy sufferer, a homeopath would prescribe a series of diluted onion solutions, which would ultimately counter the body's negative allergic reactions, such as the tears and the sniffles.

Newcomers to this concept can gain a wider understanding of this alternative medicine at Johnson's "Intro to Homeopathy" class at the Alexandria campus of Northern Virginia Community College this spring.

THE BASICS: Three two-hour sessions are spread out over three weeks and students need to purchase a copy of Timothy Dooley's "Homeopathy: Beyond Flat Earth Medicine" ($11, Timing Publications). The first class is an overview of homeopathy and an examination of how it's used today. According to the World Health Organization, it's the second most widely used form of medicine in the world (bested only by herbal medicine) and it's most popular in Asia, South America and Europe.

crash course

> **"Homeopathy is based on the principle that like cures like."**
>
> — **CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, ND (DOCTOR OF NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE),** A PROFESSOR AND PRACTICING HOMEOPATH AT THRIVE NATUROPATHIC IN ALEXANDRIA.

The second session explores the history of the practice. "People might be surprised to learn that there were more than 100 homeopathic hospitals in America in the early 20th century," says Johnson. Or that one strong public supporter of the medical alternative was President Warren Harding, whose parents were homeopaths.

The final meeting concentrates on modern-day research focused on homeopathy and what kinds of conditions the practice is best suited to treat. "I also bring in some of my remedies," says Johnson, "So people can see what I've been talking about. I can't give any medical advice in class. This is just an educational overview."

WHAT'S NEXT: Students who complete the class will not be certified to practice homeopathy, but they will have with a stronger understanding of the discipline. Johnson hopes that the class helps participants decide whether they would like to continue on to naturopathic school to get an ND themselves.

He first got involved with homeopathy when he was a commercial painter. He started being affected by constant exposure to chemical fumes. He ended up consulting a naturopathic doctor, where he found relief from his ailments. Soon after this recovery, he enrolled at Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine & Health Sciences in Tempe, Arizona.

"I had no plans to be a doctor," he says. "But this has changed my life. Maybe someone who takes this class will find change, too."

THE DEAL: The next "Intro to Homeopathy" program ($129) starts June 6 and runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Register at Northern Virginia Community College, Alexandria Campus (3001 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria; 703-323-3000, Nvcc.edu). **NEVIN MARTELL**

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JASON HORNICK

As a producer at National Public Radio, Heidi Glenn creates online multimedia packages to complement on-air stories.

All Together Now

Multimedia journalist Heidi Glenn learned to merge news, video, photography and tech

Transitions

At the University of Pittsburgh in the early 1990s, Heidi Glenn covered music and movies for the campus newspaper. She also DJ'd for fun. "In retrospect," she muses, "I was building up to a multimedia job at NPR."

First came a single-media job on Capitol Hill. Upon moving to D.C., she became a proofreader of tax-related news stories and toyed with the idea of grad school. Two years later she moved up to reporter at a magazine called Tax Notes — "the bible in its field but obscure to everyone else," as she puts it — and spent a decade interviewing lawmakers, covering hearings, pushing a microphone at presidential contenders.

It was a heady life even if "the topics could make people's eyes glaze over," Glenn says. "I found that the tiny provisions that most people didn't care about were where the juicy stories were — like, who got the goodies here?"

Still, by 2003-04, her expertise in print was looking anachronistic. She enjoyed amateur photography; was that an avenue? Her news judgment was good; what else might she do with it? More and more, jobs that sounded appealing wanted digital skills. In 2005, Glenn found the answer to her old grad-school question at an American University School of Communication open house.

change artist

"The coolest thing about this program is our ability to be nimble about what's needed right now," says Amy Eisman, director of AU's master's program in interactive journalism (202-885-2040; American.edu/soc/journalism).

Instructors "are at the top of their field," she says, with backgrounds as varied as USA Today, the Sunlight Foundation, the F, PBS, NPR and cutting-edge blogs. The program's 10 courses cover "everything needed to be a contemporary journalist," from building a website and Web writing to photography, legal aspects, multimedia and video journalism. There's a seminar in public affairs, and the last class culminates in an online newsmagazine.

Designed for working adults, the IJ program meets from 9 to 5 most Saturdays for 20 months. Class structure varies: lectures, Q&As, speakers via Skype, assignments such as "go report a story, then come back and make a video about it." Glenn fell in love with audio slideshows and wrote a paper on their emergence. For her Flash class, she created a show on an H Street upholsterer.

Though most students, like Glenn, live around Washington, some commute from Pennsylvania, New York or the Eastern Shore. About 40 percent have no journalism background; students include White House correspondents, tech workers, researchers, photographers and some who do advocacy work. Tuition is $40,440. The program's next open house is May 14.

"Ours is the only master's program that brings digital and journalism together," Eisman says.

gettingahead

Most graduates do some sort of Web journalism. Some teach; some start in journalism or advocacy or advance their careers; some move into leadership. Entry-level work at a news site can fetch a salary in the $30,000s; with experience, the $60,000s. With experience, a Web developer or designer can start at $75,000 to $80,000.

Glenn left reporting only upon taking a job at NPR as national producer for digital news in fall 2007. Her boss found her news experience an asset, but "the AU degree made my resume stand out from the pack," Glenn says. Plus, "it's beneficial to be submerged in the academic world of your profession — it gives you a new perspective and contacts."

Her new role is to build a multimedia experience to complement certain stories that listeners hear. For instance, in early 2010, journalist Susan Stamberg aired a report on 1,100 young women who flew military aircraft stateside during World War II. The report, on the occasion of some survivors receiving the Congressional Gold Medal, included "remarkable stories of heroism and dedication," Glenn says. To accompany it, Glenn helped compile photos and essays on 21 pilots, a six-decade timeline and an audio slideshow with one pilot's color photos from the era.

The eight-month effort just won a White House News Photographers Association award and a Gracie Award from the Alliance for Women in Media. "This shows how far the NPR newsroom has come in melding the Web part with the traditional radio part," she says.

It also shows how far Glenn has come from her traditional scribbling in a reporter's notebook. Just since she was hired, NPR has more original content online. "With a mandate to be creative with stories people want to read and see," she says, "the sky's the limit here."

ELLEN RYAN

"The coolest thing about this program is our ability to be nimble about what's needed right now."

— **AMY EISMAN,** DIRECTOR OF AU'S MASTER'S PROGRAM IN INTERACTIVE JOURNALISM.

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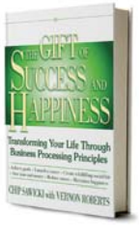
How to Win One Step at a Time

A new book translates business principles to help folks succeed

Q&A

After six years as controller and chief financial officer for the Dallas Stars and Rangers, Chip Sawicki and his wife decided it was her turn to flourish at work. Still, the stay-at-home father of two didn't relinquish his business savvy. He applied it to his new role as Mr. Mom, mapping out a step-by-step guide to life satisfaction for his sons. In "The Gift of Success and Happiness" ($16.95, Skyhorse), Sawicki shares his formula for maximizing time management and balancing home-work life.



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You say you can transform your life through business processing principles. What are those?

The first thing you do is define the process. Then you figure out how to adopt the process to the situation and make it most efficient. That's really what I do in the book. I remove the emotional half of the brain and just look at the logical side.

When you look at life as a process, you first focus on yourself: getting an education, getting prepared. Then the next step is starting your career. Once you start that career, then you're ready to take on a relationship and make that permanent commitment to set a good foundation to buy a house and have children.

You emphasize the importance of hard work early in your career. What would you say to the current generation, which has a reputation for expecting success without working too hard for it?

I call it the trophy generation. They play a sport now and everybody gets a trophy. They get into the real world and guess what? Not everybody gets a trophy. Only the winners get trophies. The great thing is if they realize that's the environment, I think it will be easier for people to be successful. What I find almost without fail among the successful people that I know is they're all more successful than their parents. The reason for that is they came from middle-class families and they wanted a better lot in life so they were the ones when they graduat-

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ed from college who were working the 50-, 60-, 70-hour weeks. People who work quicker coming out of the gate are going to get ahead. People that work hard get rewarded.

But you say promotions can be overrated. How so?

There's an old famous saying that people tend to get promoted to the level of incompetence. It can definitely exceed your abilities. You get promoted at work and it's going to stretch your capabilities. Some people will respond. Some people won't be able to. Initially, across the board, it's going to stretch your comfort zone.

You could earn zillions of dollars at your job and still be unhappy. Why?

Your success is based on your goals; your happiness is based on your expectations. You set high goals and as you reach them, you set new and higher goals. Expectations don't change as much. What made you happy years ago probably still makes you happy. You need to meet expectations a lot more frequently than a goal. Set high, reachable goals but keep expectations reasonable. You've got to break those two apart.

"Your success is based on your goals; your happiness is based on your expectations."

— **CHIP SAWICKI,** AUTHOR OF THE NEW BOOK/GUIDE TO LIFE "THE GIFT OF SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS"

How do you know when to get a new job?

The best thing you can do whenever you're not happy is interview. When you interview, you're going to find out one of two things: One, you're going to find a better opportunity or there's nothing else out there, in which case that tells you that what you have is already pretty good.

In our fast-paced environment, every minute counts, right?

Time is really a resource, but when we overcommit our time, that's when it becomes a constraint. And when we go over that point where it becomes a constraint, that's what causes the stress. That point is 168 hours [in a week]. If you plan for every minute of 168 hours, you're going to be in trouble because things just happen. That's life. If you plan it too tight, you're going to have a problem, so plan a little bit of cushion in there.

Graduation season is coming up. Got any tips on transitioning from student to professional?

Live within your means, make good decisions and get ready to work hard. This idea that someone's going to make a lot of money and only work 40 hours a week simply is not the case. STEPHANIE KANOWITZ

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The Call of the Umpire

Sports fans use their extensive knowledge to officiate games for various local leagues

Side Jobs

Former Major League Baseball umpire Al Forman once said that he sometimes received birthday cards from fans, but that the notes inside were always similar: "They hope it's my last."

Umpiring is a difficult job, but it's a plentiful one.

"There's always a shortage of umpires — there's a lot of baseball," said Gaithersberg, Md.'s Johnnie Grant III, 36, who has called games for high schools, kids' ball and over-30 organizations for six years. "There's so many leagues, especially in the summer and this time of year."

pad your pockets

Pay can hover around $40 per game for beginning umpires manning lower-league games, but the money can quickly increase to between $60 and $85 once you gain experience, and even more if you make it to the collegiate ranks.

"Every year you have some people who get into it thinking it's easy money — and they find out it's not very easy money; it's a job," said Tony DiChara, 47, of Carrol County, Md., who not only umpires; he helps train them for Mid Atlantic Officials (MAO).

Organizations such as Southern District Umpires Association (Leaguelineup.com/sdua) and Mid Atlantic Officials (Umpires.org) have connections and contracts with every level of non-professional baseball, from recreation leagues all the up to Division One college teams. But these guilds are not only a great place to find work, they're also excellent places to learn how to be an umpire.

"This organization [MAO] has an investment back into the umpires," said Chazz Smith, 51, of Mitchellville, Md. — a veteran official of 20 years who works high school and college games, in addition to coordinating umps for the Ponce de Leon adult league. "Their training curriculum is pretty awesome. The umpires go to training, then they come back and teach what they learn. It's just a cycle."

PHOTOS BY JASON HORNICK

Umpires Chazz Smith, left, and Johnnie Grant III chat between innings of a baseball game at Wheaton Regional Park.

Smith is constantly on the move in search of the best view of each play.

$40

The amount an entry-level umpire can make per game, a sum that goes up based on the level of officiating experience — especially at the collegiate level.

> **"There's always a shortage of umpires — there's a lot of baseball."**
>
> — **JOHNNIE GRANT III,** A GAITHERSBURG RESIDENT WHO HAS CALLED GAMES FOR OVER-30 ORGANIZATIONS IN THE AREA FOR SIX YEARS.

Baseball games can drag on, and the season is one of the longest in athletics, so you must love the sport to be an umpire. But just because you adore the game and grew up playing it doesn't mean you can step right on the field and ump one.

"It was challenging and much more difficult to officiate a game than I ever thought it could be," said Andrew Hannan, 53, of Gaithersberg, Md., who has umped throughout the Washington metropolitan area for six years. "But who doesn't love a challenge? The more games I worked, the more I developed."

Grant said his first game as an umpire will be forever burned into his brain.

"I still remember every minute of it because it was so incredibly stressful. You're worried about, not the basics — you know the basics — but there's so many little tidbits that happen in the game. I've been around baseball all my life, since I was 5, and you still have to sit back and think about it."

But once you get up to speed with your skills, there is work to be found — if you have the time and don't mind the travel.

"It's a lot of hours," DiChara said. "Officiating gets down to two things: ability and availability. If you have the ability to call a good game, and you're available, you're going to have work every single day."

So, if you don't mind occasionally being called a blind bum — then, batter up. CHRISTOPHER PORTER

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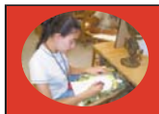

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		8	3		5	6		
2								1
8			4		7			6
		6				3		
7			9		1			4
5								2
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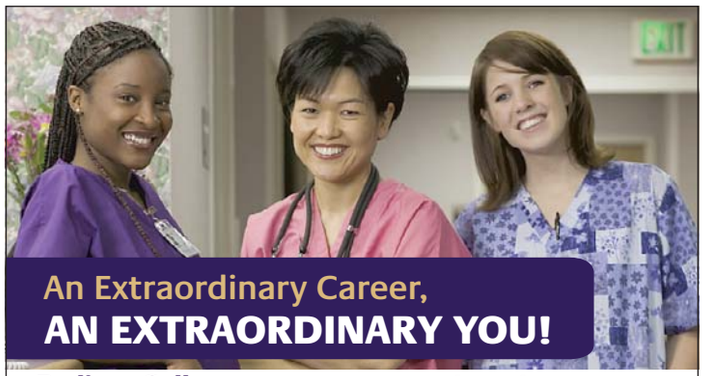

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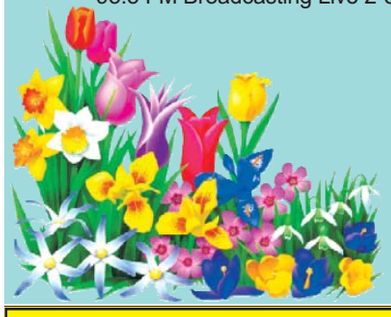

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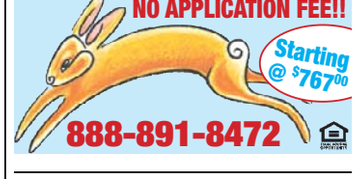

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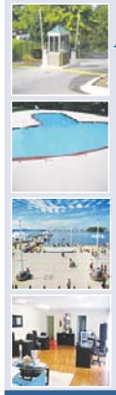

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FREE Weekend Getaway
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must move in by 3-15-11
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1 & 2 BRs from $755
SPECIAL LOW DEPOSIT!
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Justin Says 'Sorry'
Bieber will film a PSA to atone for sparking a mall frenzy in 2009 31

Booze Clues

Happy Beerthday

in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, hobbits give presents on their birthdays instead of receiving them. Oddly but happily, restaurants seem to work with the same formula: On their birthdays, they give us stuff.

By Fiona Zublin

Rustico (827 Slaters Lane, Alexandria) — the best reason to trek from D.C. to Alexandria just to get beer — is celebrating its fifth birthday this week. The deals are different each day, but they're all exceptional. Tonight, all pizzas are $5 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., and tomorrow Rustico's past bartenders will return to serve $5 drafts all night. Wednesday is a glass mug giveaway courtesy of DC Brau (you can sample its beer at Rustico) and Port City Brewery (an artisanal Alexandria-based operation). Thursday brings $15-per-plate barbecue feasting and free cake between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. And Friday gets back to basics with an all-night happy hour.

We're not saying you should schlep to Virginia after work every day this week — but don't you kind of want to?

Origin Stories

The bar business is filled with larger-than-life personalities, and Dale DeGroff is a cross between an avuncular teacher and a mad genius. He's president of the Museum of the American Cocktail (Museumoftheamericancocktail.org), and he'll deliver a talk about historical saloons at the Passenger (1021 7th St. NW) at 6:30 tonight. A $40 ticket ($45 at the door) gets you a keg full of knowledge and a lot of sample cocktails.

@ Comments? Give Fiona your feedback: **expressnightout.com/boozeclues**

Mahalo, Ukulele

Hawaii's biggest little instrument lands in the hands of YouTube users and pop stars

Music

When Eddie Vedder, the reclusive, notoriously angry lead singer of grunge-band Pearl Jam, announced his latest album in March, the headline read like something from The Onion: "Eddie Vedder to release solo album of ukulele songs."

It wasn't a joke. The singer, known better for his growling anthems about teen-age suicide and the war, had turned to strumming tunes on a Hawaiian instrument that many on the mainland think of as a kitsch tourist gift.

He's not the only one. Other big name musical acts have suddenly christened the ukulele the instrument of choice, from country darling Taylor Swift, who is taking it up at her sold-out stadium shows, to art house act Amanda Palmer, who released an album singing Radiohead songs accompanied by the ukulele. There have always been well-known fans, from George Harrison to Hawaiian musician Israel Kamakawiwo'ole, who used it in his chart-topping recording of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow/What A Wonderful World" in 1993. But the ukulele's popularity has exploded over the past two years, fueled in large part by the quirky musical community fostered on YouTube.

Peopled by thousands of teenagers in their bedrooms talking into webcams, the 5-year-old video-sharing site is filmmaking at its most stripped down. Those with something to say, and with an amusing way of saying it, get noticed.

Enter the ukulele, which is about as bare-bones an instrument as you can get. It's four chords. Two octaves. In the Hawaiian language, it means "Jumping fleas." The name fits the sounds: tiny, bouncy and jubilant. Perfect for YouTube, it even fits easily within a computer screen, shot close-up.

Julia Nunes learned to love the ukulele from her musician parents. She began posting her recordings of popular songs on YouTube long before the instrument caught on. She now has almost 200,000 subscribers to her channel, and her videos are viewed by millions. "YouTube was the perfect place to display that kind of content," she said.

It's partly the joie de vivre the ukulele expresses that makes it instantly likeable. "If it's an angry song, it's a weird juxtaposition," Nunes said. "If it's a happy song, it amplifies the happiness."

MELISSA BELL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Musical Chairs
Eddie Vedder pulled a musical 180 and swapped alternative rock anthems for kitschy ukulele vibes.

Swift Decision
The ukulele's bouncy, jubilant sounds complement country darling Taylor Swift's gentle soft-rock ballads.

PHOTOS: MONKEY WRENCH RECORDS, TAYLORSWIFT.COM, GETTY IMAGES AND ISTOCKPHOTO

Instant Fame
For well-known professional ukulele player and native Hawaiian Jake Shimabukuro, the instrument sounds like children laughing. He's played the instrument since he was a child and tours solo as an adult, but he didn't achieve much mainstream fame until a stranger posted a video of him on YouTube. (TWP)

Weekend Box Office

Thor	$66 M
Fast Five	$32.5 M
Jumping the Broom	$13.7 M
Something Borrowed	$13.2 M
Rio	$8.2 M
Water for Elephants	$5.6 M
Madea's Big Happy Family	$3.9 M
Prom	$2.4 M
Soul Surfer	$2.1M
Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil	$1.8 M

Compiled by Fiona Zublin. For more upcoming events, follow the Top Stops blog at expressnightout.com/topstops.

expressnightout.com lookout

top stops

1 Did They Mean 'Sandy'?

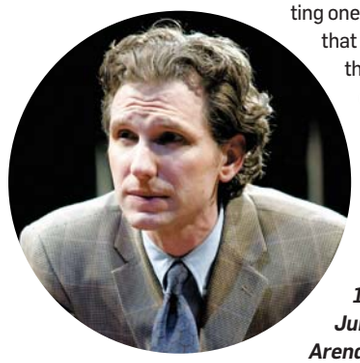
Dirty Beaches seems made for the soundtrack of a Quentin Tarantino movie — gritty surf rock that evokes driving down a dusty road on a hot summer night to dispose of a dead body. Frontman Alex Zhang Hungtai names the 1950s and filmmaker David Lynch as influences, so you can tell that's going to end in what in a family newspaper we will call a musical head-trip. ***Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; 8:30 p.m., $10; 202-667-4490, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)***

2 Screen Gems

Before music videos existed, way back in the 1960s, there were Scopitones (left) — basically the same thing, though they lived inside "film jukeboxes" instead of VH1 all-night marathons or on YouTube. Artisphere's vintage oddness exhibit (music videos have always been bizarre and always will be) runs through the end of the month. ***Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; through May 31, free; 703-875-1100, Artisphere.com. (Rosslyn)***

3 Courtroom Drama

We're not sure why "A Time to Kill" needed a world premiere on the stage, but it's getting one! The John Grisham novel that became a movie (don't they all), is filled with steamy courtroom scenes and pronouncements about race relations. The show will stop at Arena on its way to Broadway, starring Sebastian Arcelus (pictured). ***Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; through June 19; 202-554-9066, Arenastage.org. (Waterfront)***



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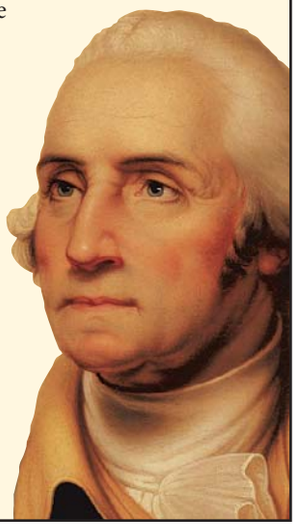

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lookout TV tonight

Best Bets

CBS 8:00

How I Met Your Mother Ted (Josh Radnor, left) must make a decision that could affect his future with Zoey (Jennifer Morrison), prompting his friends (who include Cobie Smulders, right) to tell him how they really feel about her in the new episode "Landmarks."

FOX 8:00

House House's boxing training may serve him well when a dispute with Wilson over the outcome of a boxing match they bet on has House trying to help the losing fighter breathe new life into his career.

CW 8:00

90210 Prom time is here, but not everyone is celebrating. Dixon and Annie (Shenae Grimes, right) get bad news about their futures, Raj's health takes a turn for the worse and Adrianna tries to reignite the spark with Navid while Silver is hospitalized.

FAM 9:00

Make It or Break It Kaylie (Josie Loren), who's been in rehab for her eating disorder, is looking forward to making a triumphant return to The Rock. Unfortunately, she doesn't get the warm welcome she expected. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

GREG GAYNE

CHUCK

A Geek's Last Stand

NBC 8:00

A week before the "Chuck" season finale, Chuck's wedding to Sarah nears, and his mom needs saving once again. While this show has not been officially canceled, it's more than a safe bet to assume that next week's ep will be its last. "Chuck" aired in 2007 and sort of fizzled out around the time of the TV writer's strike. It had a decent two-year run that NBC decided to stretch into a four-year forced march. A fifth season would not be wise. But then again, neither was a third. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Goodbyes

Abrupt Ending

As command ships block every escape point, the Destiny crew must take a stand or be left adrift in the "Stargate Universe" (9 p.m., SyFy) series finale. Fans shouldn't hope for much closure, because the script was written before the show (starring Robert Carlyle, pictured) was canceled. "Most would probably consider [this] a cliffhanger, while I would consider it a touching, bittersweet end," writes executive producer Joseph Mallozzi in his blog. (TM)

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Daniel Arrieta, Michael Dumlao

Daniel, 35, right, is a production specialist. Michael, 30, left, is an art director. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: May 28 in a dinner theater in Montreal. Michael's younger brother will play the theme from "Sex in the City" on a trumpet, and all 100 guests will be asked to join in singing "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."
HOW THEY MET: Online.
FIRST DATE: Walking around Adams Morgan and the zoo.
HOW HE PROPOSED: They proposed to each other. Michael popped the question with a ring hidden inside a fortune cookie; Daniel proposed with a charm bracelet (one of the charms was a lion from their zoo date). "His proposal perfectly fit him and reflected all the reasons why I love him: simple, straightforward, and unexpected," says Michael.
WHEN HE KNEW: "I don't think I ever didn't know," says Daniel. "He exasperated me, but I'd rather be annoyed with him for the rest of my life than be in an amiable but unspirited relationship with another guy."

"HIS PROPOSAL PERFECTLY FIT HIM AND REFLECTED ALL THE REASONS WHY I LOVE HIM." — MICHAEL DUMLAO

Katy Marshall, John Winstead

Katy, 29, is a meeting and event planner. John, 32, is a compliance specialist at the U.S. Department of Labor. They'll live in Arlington after the wedding.

THE MAIN EVENT: Their "semiformal" yet elegant Christian wedding is May 21 in a D.C. Baptist church.
HOW THEY MET: At church Bible study. After recognizing each other from a Barnes & Noble, they introduced themselves.
FIRST DATE: During Snowmaggedon 2010, they had a six-hour date including lunch at Matchbox, visiting the National Portrait Gallery and shoveling her front steps.
FIRST KISS: "On his living room sofa, right after I trashed him playing Wii."
HOW HE PROPOSED: After dinner, he proposed on the sidewalk by their car. "I was going to propose at the restaurant, but it was too crowded and loud. At one point Katy went to the restroom and I pulled out the ring box, but then stuck it back into my pocket, to the chagrin of the watching college kids at the next table."
PET NAMES: He calls her "sweet pea" and she calls him "lovey bear."
STUPIDEST FIGHT: Over what time they should have left for a day trip.

Jay Carpenter, Sara Miller

Jay, 31, is a marketing officer. Sara, 31, is a business development manager. They live in Vienna.

THE MAIN EVENT: A May 14 traditional Protestant wedding in D.C., followed by a reception at a Capitol Hill hotel, with a rooftop cocktail reception followed by an after-party well into the morning. "This is the time to celebrate with friends," says Jay.
HOW THEY MET: At a networking breakfast at the company where Jay was working at the time.
FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought he was tall, well-dressed and had a great smile."
FIRST DATE: He e-mailed her, "and Sara, overcome by the romantic, old-fashioned nature of such a move," called him. They went to Mai Thai in Dupont Circle.
HOW HE PROPOSED: On her 30th birthday, in a hotel room he'd decorated with streamers and roses, with chocolate-covered strawberries, a handmade photo album and with her "dream ring" that she'd picked out.
MOST HATED CLOTHING ITEM: His hole-y T-shirts from when he was a teenager. "He insists on wearing them to the gym or when running errands."
MAKING IT UNIQUE: "We will feature the greatest white boy dancer of all time — me," says Jay.
WEDDING JITTERS: "I'm afraid I will trip or knock over the unity candle," says Sara.

B.I.O. By Invitation Only If you'd like to see your wedding or commitment ceremony in B.I.O., send your favorite informal photograph (wacky is fine, but please don't send a formal engagement shot), plus your names and ceremony date to weddings@readexpress.com. Please contact us at least one month before your wedding. We'll get back to you with questions.

Online Now
Visit expressnightout.com/bio for more of Express' couple profiles, and washingtonpost.com/onlove for Washington Post coverage.

lookout online

Poll Center

Today's Question

DO YOU THINK THE U.S. IS SAFER NOW THAT OSAMA BIN LADEN IS DECEASED?

VOTE AT EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM OR TEXT A FOR YES OR B FOR NO TO 98999

Friday's Results

SHOULD GEORGE W. BUSH HAVE JOINED PRESIDENT OBAMA AT GROUND ZERO?

"Considering that it was the 'failed' Bush policies that lead to the capture of Osama, he should have been [there]. All Obama had to do was be smart enough not to change the Bush policies."

COMMENTER STR

"It would have been a nice display of political unity for the country, but was ultimately a personal decision for President Bush. Besides, it further proves that bipartisanship for Republicans means 'My way or the highway.'"

COMMENTER PHILIMUS

SEE HOW YOUR METRO STATION VOTED AT WWW.EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM

"The one thing that was missing from Tina Fey's Sarah Palin version 2011 was Palin's evolution from goofy dim-witted Alaska governor to the angry and mean-spirited public figure that she has become today. Fey still played Palin like it was 2008."

—**POLITICUSUSA.COM** THOUGHT FEY'S REPRISAL OF PALIN ON 'SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE' THIS WEEKEND WAS DECENT.

Blog Log

"I love Javier Hernandez. Who doesn't? He's handsome, clean-cut, scores lots of goals, and plays with a joie de vivre that we can all admire. There can be nothing sinister behind his youthful face."

—**SURREALFOOTBALL.COM** WAS HAPPY TO SEE THE MANCHESTER UNITED STRIKER SCORE IN THE FIRST MINUTE OF THEIR ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE MATCH AGAINST CHELSEA SUNDAY.

"Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal heard somewhere that all the cool politicians were releasing their birth certificates. So he released his! Tell us, Governor Jindal: If Barack Obama and Donald Trump jumped off a bridge, would you jump off too? Huh?"

—**GAWKER.COM** POKES FUN AT THE LAWMAKER FOR GOING OUT OF HIS WAY TO PROVE HIS CITIZENSHIP AFTER PRESIDENT OBAMA DID THE SAME. JINDAL'S PARENTS ARE INDIAN.

"If I have one quibble, it's the horrible way pop is packaged these days, in those plastic bottles hooked together with a plastic fence. Plus the caps on the bottles, which often need a pipe wrench to open."

—**RESPUBLICA.TYPEPAD.COM** WISHES A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO COCA-COLA, WHICH WAS FIRST SOLD 125 YEARS AGO SUNDAY.

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puzzles lookout

Horoscope

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let yourself become self-conscious when it comes to doing something in a public forum. Now is no time to be bashful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Quality and quantity are likely to conflict in some unusual way; each is a significant concern, but requires a different approach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) How things resolve after a crisis point is reached may be entirely up to you. Don't let a case of cold feet hold you back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may want to join in the chase as many pursue a goal that is both elusive and perhaps fleeting. What is really at stake here?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Balance is the key, and not everyone will be helpful as you strive to achieve it both at home and at the workplace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) What you give is likely to come back to you in greater quantities — and then you'll have even more to give again when the time comes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're ready to make a commitment, but the terms may not be clear. Be sure to read the fine print; the devil is in the details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others may not embrace so quickly what you think is a good idea. This seeming conflict can be easily overcome, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A compromise will be difficult to achieve, especially because one of your chief rivals is misinterpreting your intentions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Those who are most grateful for your involvement in their affairs will show it; others may not be as considerate, but no matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Pay attention to the signposts you pass; the journey you are taking will require you to assess your progress every step of the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may think you're in control, but in fact someone else's behavior, consciously or unconsciously, exerts the greatest influence.

PostPoints DAILY CODE HO

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 241

								RACK 1
I1	U1	H4	P3	G2	R1	T1		
								RACK 2
I1	O1	Y4	L1	L1	T1	X8	Triple Word Score	
								RACK 3
I1	O1	F4	N1	P3	F4	S1	2nd Letter Double	
								RACK 4
A1	E1	I1	T1	L1	G2	P3		

Yesterday's Solution

U1	N1	W4	O1	V4	E1	N1	RACK 1 =	67
G2	A1	F4	F4	E1	R1		RACK 2 =	13
S1	L1	O1	W4	E1	S1	T1	RACK 3 =	60
T1	U1	R1	N1	K5	E1	Y4	RACK 4 =	92
PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	232

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

EASY

8	6		9		4			7
	5		2				4	3
	1				2	7		
2			1		8			6
		6	3				1	
3	7				6		2	
4			8		9		3	5

Yesterday's Solution

3	1	2	5	7	4	6	9	8
4	6	5	8	9	2	3	7	1
7	9	8	6	1	3	5	2	4
2	4	1	9	8	6	7	5	3
9	5	6	7	3	1	8	4	2
8	3	7	2	4	5	9	1	6
6	2	9	4	5	8	1	3	7
5	8	3	1	2	7	4	6	9
1	7	4	3	6	9	2	8	5

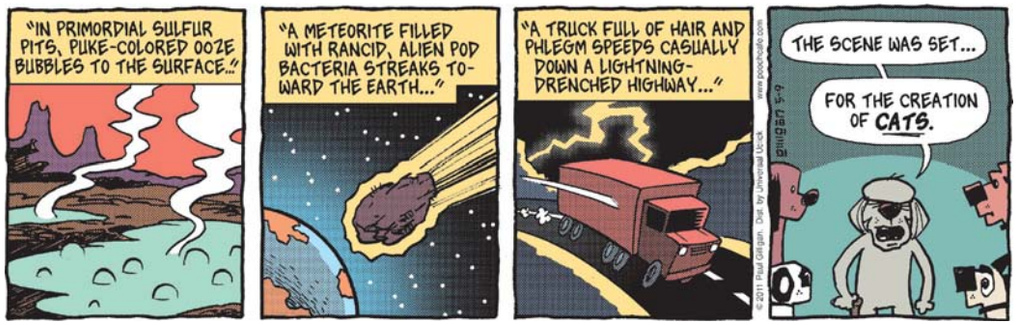
Need more Su|do|ku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

© PUZZLES BY PAPPOCOM

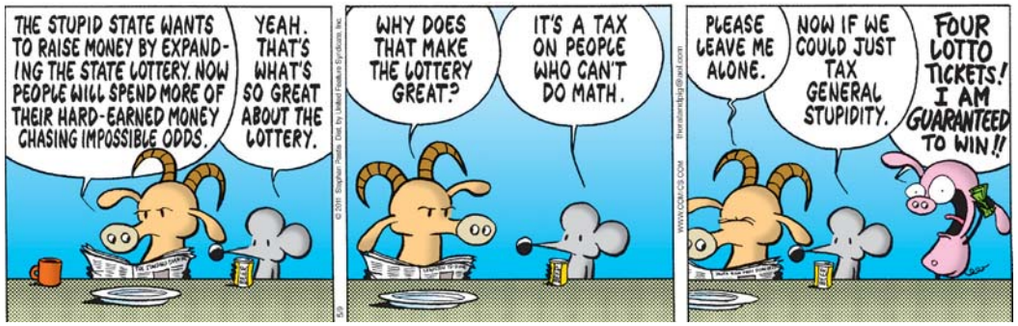
Comics

FIND MORE COMICS AT EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

75 | 53

Today: Partly sunny today. Mainly clear tonight.

76 | 52

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and delightful tomorrow. Clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED	THU	FRI
74 | 56	75 | 60	75 | 59

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 6:02 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:08 p.m.
Moonrise today: 11:26 a.m.
Moonset today: 12:57 a.m.

Almanac
Normal high: 73
Record high: 92
Normal low: 53
Record low: 39

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CISSP	May 19
Certified Ethical Hacker (CEH)	May 21
Web Design and Developer	May 23
Security+	June 10
Certified Hacking Forensic Investigator (CHFI)	June 11
Certified VOIP Professional	June 11
Network+	June 11
Microsoft Office Share Point 2010	June 13
MCSE Windows 2008	June 21
Microsoft Certified Professional (MCP) Windows 7	July 6
Oracle E-Business Suite R12 Financials: Payables.	July 19

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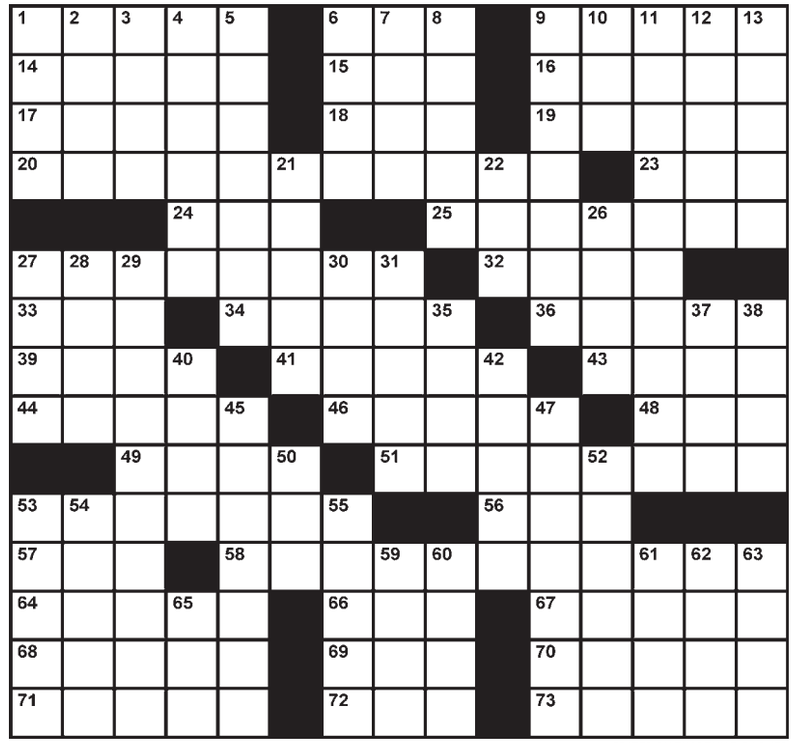


EDITED BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER

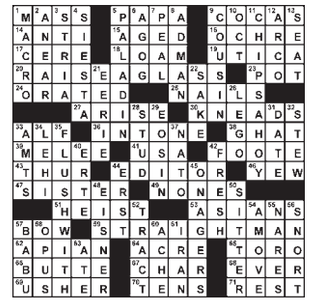
ACROSS

1 Rack up, as debt
6 Butter unit
9 They may be sordid or checkered
14 "Hang 'Em High" prop
15 Big Band, for one
16 "I Love Lucy" character
17 Tom, Dick and Harry, e.g.
18 Where experiments may take place
19 Birdbrain
20 Navy, for one
23 Williams of Fenway fame
24 Road crew goo
25 Homes of the rich and famous
27 It can be caused by a blood clot
32 First, second or third, on a diamond
33 Kilmer of film
34 Netlike hair cover
36 Fire engine's warning
39 Work to shape a film
41 One using Elmer's
43 Ready, willing and ___
44 Kidney-related
46 Sci-fi author Asimov
48 Anytown, ___
49 Race for hot rods
51 Expose to peril
53 Palm Sunday shout
56 Anger
57 "Madama Butterfly" sash
58 Bow-taking occasion
64 "Elvira" band, the Oak ___ Boys
66 Small amount, as of hair cream
67 Skylit central courts
68 Certain longhorn
69 Smelted stuff
70 Light green plums
71 Twisty letters
72 "The Hunt For ___ October" (1990)
73 Undermine, as confidence

DOWN

1 Wayside lodgings
2 Man known for double takes?
3 Unconscious state
4 Did, once
5 Makes airtight again
6 Ill-gotten gains
7 ___ League (Middle Eastern group)
8 Conference room fixture
9 Former Spanish currency
10 Telecom giant
11 Amateur photographer
12 Wigwam
13 Arctic vehicles
21 Faulty Challenger part
22 Kind of computer port
26 One of seven continents
27 ___ since (as of)
28 Untouchable, in mafia lingo
29 Catches unawares
30 Pieces sung by one
31 Mickey or Minnie
35 University big shot
37 "Or ___!" (threat ending)
38 In the vicinity of
40 The O'Hara homestead
42 Two make a diameter
45 Some cavalry soldiers
47 Slaughter and bloodshed
50 "New" homophone
52 The drink of the gods
53 "Giddyup!" obeyer
54 "In memoriam" items
55 Strong passion
59 Weight of a container
60 Tucked in for the night
61 Jason's ship
62 Violated the ninth commandment
63 Beam intensely
65 Right, to Black Beauty

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1754 A cartoon in Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette shows a snake cut in pieces, with each part representing an American colony; the caption read, "JOIN, or DIE."

1994 South Africa's parliament chooses Nelson Mandela to be the country's first black president.

2010 Jazz legend Lena Horne dies in New York at age 92.

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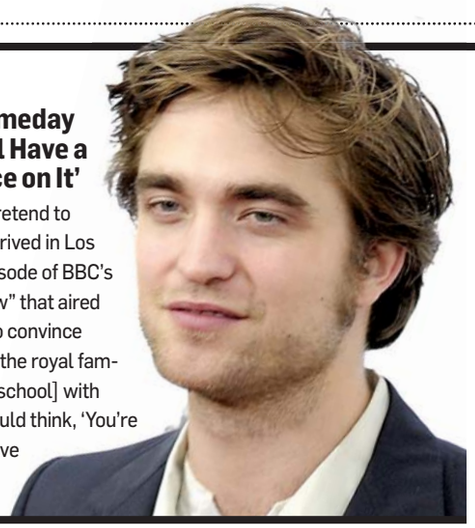

PEERAGE

Robert, Earl of 'Someday Your Daughter Will Have a Pillow With My Face on It'

Robert Pattinson would pretend to be royalty when he first arrived in Los Angeles, he said on an episode of BBC's "The Graham Norton Show" that aired Friday. "It was very easy to convince people I was a member of the royal family. I told people I went to [school] with Prince William. People would think, 'You're English, I completely believe you.'" **(EXPRESS)**

SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS

Roles in Blockbuster Film Franchises Correlate Strongly With Being Rich

"Harry Potter" star Daniel Radcliffe is the richest British actor under 30, according to the Sunday Times' annual Rich List. His net worth of $78.5 million puts him at No. 5 on the 50 Richest Young People list. That's above Robert Pattinson ($52 million) in the ninth slot and Keira Knightley ($49.2 million) in the 10th. **(EXPRESS)**

GETTY IMAGES

Is it creepy to say "I told you so" if one predicted he'd be this hot back in 2001?

Dirtbag Digest

The First Memory Bob Sheen Will Recall in Therapy

Charlie Sheen told TMZ.com that he's teaching his 2-year-old twin boys the word "rehab" — "so they always know where their mom is." This past weekend was the first Sheen spent with Max and Bob since March. Sheen and the twins' mom, Brooke Mueller, were divorced as of May 2. **(EXPRESS)**

CLOSURE

Quick, Frenzy Again!

Justin Bieber will record a PSA on cyberbullying to resolve criminal charges filed against his manager and a record executive after a 2009 incident at a Garden City, N.Y., mall. Police hadn't expected thousands of unruly girls to show up, and ordered the event cancelled. Def Jam Records exec James Roppo, who police say refused to help disperse the crowd, was arrested. Child endangerment charges were later brought against Bieber's manager, Scott Braun. **(AP)**

MARK METCALFE/GETTY IMAGES

How sorry are you, Justin? "THISSSSSSS sorry!" No, that's how tall you are.

INVESTMENTS

Simon Cowell Pleased With Purchase, Did Not Buy Extended Warranty

Nicole Scherzinger of the Pussycat Dolls has been tapped to co-host "The X-Factor," Usmagazine.com reported. Steve Jones, a British model and TV personality, will also host. "These two are going to be great together," Simon Cowell said. "I have always wanted Steve to work with us. Nicole is gorgeous and super-talented." **(EXPRESS)**

BLUFFING

If She Actually Said 'Yes,' Vivid Would Go Bankrupt

Vivid Entertainment — the company that asked Nadya "Octomom" Suleman to appear in an adult film — has offered Pippa Middleton $5 million for one scene, TMZ.com reported. In a letter, Vivid founder Steven Hirsch told Middleton that her "beauty and attitude" would make her an adult-film star. **(EXPRESS)**

"I shouldn't be saying this, but he was kind of a brat." — **MARG HELGENBERGER** REMARKS ON JUSTIN BIEBER'S GUEST APPEARANCE ON "C.S.I." SHE TOLD A FRENCH RADIO SHOW THAT BIEBER LOCKED A PRODUCER IN A CLOSET AND PUT HIS FIST THROUGH A CAKE, ACCORDING TO A TMZ.COM TRANSLATION.

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Next 300	4.0%	3.822%	$2,132

†Payments shown do not include taxes or insurance, actual payments may be greater. Example based on $450,000 loan. Rate is variable and can increase by no more than 2 percentage points every 5 years with a lifetime maximum adjustment of 5% (8.500% for this example).

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